

THE WEATHER

Party cloudy and cool, occasional snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 13-20. Temp: High 40; low 19. Sun rises 6:29; sets 6:29.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

GOOD EVENING

You help the Red Cross collect over 2,000,000 pints of blood a year when you contribute to its fund campaign—see progress report on page six, this issue!

VOLUME 59

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1959

NEA and AP Features

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

BOARD ACCEPTS BIDS FOR AREA HIGH SCHOOL

GOVERNOR'S TAX PROPOSAL HITS SNAG

NASSER HITS REPLIES TO KHRUSHCHEV

House Democratic Majority Reported To Be Shy Ten Votes Needed for Passage

Commander O'Grady Has Holiday Wish

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Patrick O'Grady naturally had his holiday wish — command of the submarine *Sailfish*. O'Grady chose St. Patrick's day for the event. O'Grady, a lieutenant commander from Norfolk, Va., relieved Lt. Cmdr. Philip C. Hale Jr. who was needed in Washington to help develop the Polaris submarine-based missile.

It is the Soviet premier and the president of the United Arab Republic for the first time pulled off the wraps and accused each other of fomenting trouble in the Middle East.

Khrushchev accused Nasser of stirring up trouble in Iraq in an attempt to overthrow the Communist-influenced regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

He proclaimed the Soviet Union on the side of Kassem and warned Nasser that his new policy of attacking communism was "doomed to failure."

Granting a \$50-million ruble (\$137,500,000) loan to Iraq in Moscow, Khrushchev told the representatives of the Kassem regime: "You have selfless and reliable friends who are ready to come to your aid any time you are in trouble."

A bitter report came from Nasser, who until then had confined his attacks on Communists to Arab Reds and had carefully refrained from mentioning Moscow.

Khrushchev and Nasser had clasped hands in hailing the July 14 revolt in Iraq that brought Kassem to power with the assassination of King Faisal and his pro-Western Premier Nuri Said. They joined in proclaiming the revolution a blow at the West.

The strain between Khrushchev and Nasser is the result of the abortive revolt in Iraq last week of army officers sympathetic to Nasser's goal of pan-Arab unity.

Dad and Two of His Children Die Of Monoxide Gas

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two children were found dead in their home.

Then Gerald Ray Glass kept a log of events of the few minutes preceding the time when he and his children lost consciousness and died of carbon monoxide fumes in the family car.

The notes penciled by Glass said:

"It is five minutes to eight. The engine is idling and the motor has been on 10 minutes."

"I am beginning to get sleepy. My heart is speeding up and pumping fast."

"My eyes are droopy but otherwise normal."

"We're talking about God and heaven..."

Sheriff's deputies did not reveal the contents of the children's notes but said the sense of each was that the children agreed with their father's plans for their deaths.

Dep. Coroner James O. Butler ruled that Glass killed his only children 10-year-old Jerry and 8-year-old Arlene, and took his own life Sunday night.

Butler said notes found in the car indicated the 34-year-old aircraft company electrician was despondent. He declined to elaborate.

Filing of Petitions Starts Spirited Primary Campaign

Warren county court house was the scene of considerable activity yesterday as aspirants to county political offices filed petitions with county commissioners. Yesterday's speculation as to who the candidates would be, today turns to the question of who will win nominations at the May 19 primary election.

Five Republicans announced for Warren county commissioner: Blain M. Mead and L. L. Johnson, incumbents; Chris Yutze, Sheffield; Clarence Akeye, Russell and Frank Darrow, Wrightsville. Democrats seeking the post are Lewis Crippen, incumbent; William Martin, Ervin Branch and Mark Summerman.

Ralph E. Sires, incumbent; Robert Ritchie, L. E. Linder and

HARRISBURG (AP) — A stalemate built up in the House today on Gov. Lawrence's plan to increase the 3 per cent sales tax to 3½ per cent and extend its coverage to include tradeins and beer and liquor.

It had three facets:

The House Democratic majority was up to 10 votes short of what is needed to pass the bill without Republican help.

Republicans refused any help until at least after the first roll call on the 264 million dollar sales tax package.

Gov. Lawrence called in Republican and Democratic lawmakers for another conference to seek agreement on the sales tax and other recommendations of his Tax Advisory Committee.

In contrast to last week's on-again, off-again predictions of compromise, there was only silence on this point Monday. Neither Republican nor Democratic lawmakers were conceding a thing to the governor.

There was one area of agreement. The bill went back to the House Ways and Means Committee Monday, for amendment to retain the form of the sales tax as it is now in effect.

There has been criticism that the House measure would convert Pennsylvania's selective sales tax law into a general sales tax. The selective sales tax lists the specific items that can be taxed and exempts everything else. A general sales tax would list specific exemptions and tax everything else.

Other legislative developments: Investigation — The Senate Monday night voted to investigate the operations of the Public Welfare Department amid Democratic complaints the probe was "a fishing expedition."

Absentee voting — The Senate received legislation to carry out provisions of a newly approved constitutional amendment authorizing absentee voting by persons who are ill or out of town on business.

Salaries — The House passed legislation to give chief burgesses in boroughs throughout Pennsylvania a 50 per cent wage boost. The bill went to the Senate.

Bonus deadline — The House extended, subject to Senate approval, for two more years the deadline for World War II veterans to apply for a bonus of up to \$500. The old deadline expired last Dec. 31.

Budget hearings — A Senate appropriations subcommittee opened hearings on the governor's \$1,907,000 budget by calling in representatives of the Banking and Insurance Departments.

Boy Murderer Faces Psychiatric Tests

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A psychiatric examination will be given to a 10-year-old boy who orally admitted slaying his mother.

Dist. Atty. Edward C. Boyle of Allegheny County said Monday he will not decide whether Charles Zubryd should be handled by criminal or juvenile courts until the examination is made by the Behavior Clinic.

Boyle said Zubryd admitted Saturday he struck his 41-year-old mother with a hatchet in the basement of their home in Sewickley Twp. on Nov. 20, 1956.

Atts. Louis Glasso of Pittsburgh and Genieve Settino of Ambridge, were retained to represent the boy. He is presently being held at Juvenile Court detention home.

GATE CITY, Va. (AP) — The hill country neighbors who loved him and an army for which he never fought began paying final homage today to John Salling, the next-to-last of the boys in gray.

Salling, 112, died Monday in nearby Kingsport, Tenn., after a short illness. His passing left another Confederate, Walter Williams, 116, of Houston, Tex., the only surviving Civil War veteran.

Salling never saw combat. He

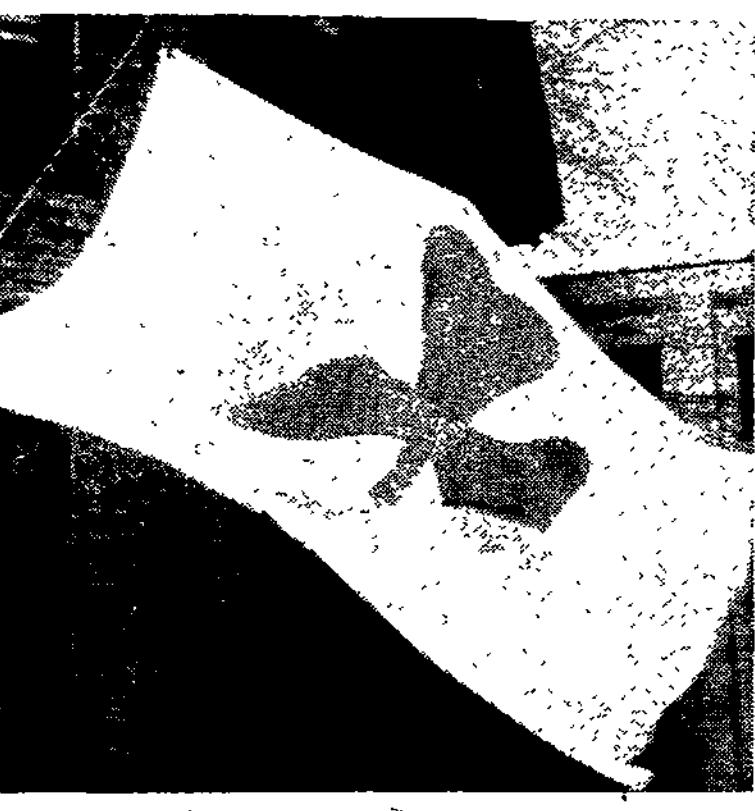
never rose above the rank of private in "General Lee's army," with which he proudly identified himself. But he will go to his grave in the full dress uniform of a Confederate general and with full military honors from the Army of the United States.

Today, Wednesday and most of Thursday morning, the body of the frail old rebel will lie in state in a shifing copper casket in the National Guard Armory here, while a 2nd Army honor guard stands watch.

Police said an unidentified neighbor reported a man about 35

years old ran from the lot after Wainer was felled.

ERIN GO BRAGH



Marine Corps League, in helping American Legion and all Irishmen celebrate St. Patrick's Day, hoisted the Shamrock flag to the top of the Marine flagpole at their Home, 800 Pennsylvania avenue west, today. O'Harrison, O'Juliano, O'Dietrich, O'Clark, O'Rostas, O'Strandburg, O'Dorotis, O'Gorsuch, O'Saporto, O'Erickson, O'Olney, O'Confer, O'Harrison, O'Berdine, O'Gruttaria, O'Krespan, O'Hart, and honorary Irishmen Donovanski and Mullenski wish everyone "a happy St. Patrick's Day." — Timesphoto Saylor.

Extension of Jobless Benefits Passes the House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appeared likely today to join the House in giving quick approval to a three-month extension of emergency jobless benefits.

But action could be delayed by a battle over fixing permanent federal standards which the state-administered programs would have to meet. Congress is planning to recess March 26 for a 10-day Easter holiday.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said his Senate Finance Committee will meet Friday to consider the extension bill. The House passed it Monday with no dissenting votes.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) told a reporter he would urge the Finance Committee to take on the bill his proposal to set minimum federal standards.

This will have the support of some Democrats on the committee, it was learned, but they appeared unlikely to succeed in making such changes in the temporary bill.

Some Democrats said privately they believed the three-month extension would work to the advantage of the Kennedy proposal, because it would build up pressure for further congressional action this year. Originally, a one-year extension had been considered.

Turn to Page Twelve)

Solemn Tribute Planned Survivor Of the Civil War

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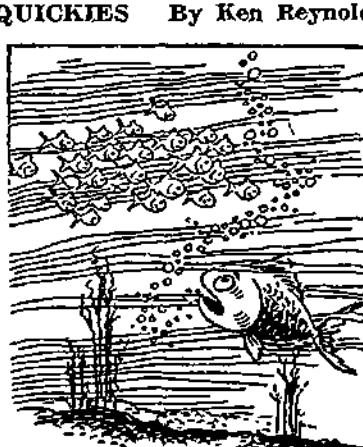
never rose above the rank of private in "General Lee's army," with which he proudly identified himself. But he will go to his grave in the full dress uniform of a Confederate general and with full military honors from the Army of the United States.

Today, Wednesday and most of Thursday morning, the body of the frail old rebel will lie in state in a shifing copper casket in the National Guard Armory here, while a 2nd Army honor guard stands watch.

Thousands are expected to file by the casket, draped with a Confederate flag.

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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Watch out for worms, children — that bait shop has started using the Times-Mirror Want Ads again!"

Pittsburgh Firm Awarded Contract for Bond Issue of \$3,110,000 for the Project

Warren Area Joint School Board last evening accepted bids for the proposed new Warren Area High school building in the amount of \$2,848,488 for general construction, electrical facilities, plumbing, heating and ventilating with the Warren area high school building Authority directing that the Pittsburgh bonding firm of Singer, Dean and Scribner be awarded the contract for a total bond issue of \$3,110,000 to finance the tremendous project. An amount of nearly \$56,000 already paid in architect's fee is not included in this figure.

Computation of the bond issue, in addition to the aforementioned accepted low bids, shows the following costs: Architect's fees, \$96,910; movable fixtures and equipment, \$200,000; site and site development, \$100,000; printing, \$4,000; trustees' fee, \$2,200; initial authority expense, \$1500; Bond counsel, \$9100; local counsel, \$9100; cost of financing and contingencies, \$138,702. All added together creates the estimated full cost of the new high school to be over three million dollars.

Of the \$3,110,000 dollar Authority in the country. Figured on a 40-year lease rental basis less of bonds at par value (98%) have already been spoken for by local individuals, local banks and other banking institutions, leaving \$2,401,000 at par value (97 1/2%) to be handled by a large group of underwriters and the Pittsburgh firm advised that it was planning to spread them to many bonding houses. (Turn to Page Twelve)

Much Business Considered At Joint Committee Meeting

A joint meeting of Warren Area Joint School Board Joint Committee was held at the close of the Joint Board meeting in the Beatty Cafeteria, last evening. The date for the Teachers' Recognition Dinner was announced for May 7, in the Glade Township Firehall. The President, Mr. Keller, urged all members to attend. Approval was given for 30 hours of instruction for the Russian class.

The registration has been closed with 38 people registered and George Henninger in the teacher. The Committee asked the Superintendent to extend congratulations to the wrestling team and Harold Miller, coach. They discussed briefly the mathematics curriculum as it has been operating for the past two years at Beatty and High School and were pleased for it to continue. Mention was also made of the three track plan at Beatty and English and Biology in High School. Kenneth Plimpton was given permission to attend a Geographers Meeting in Pittsburgh, March 29 to April 1.

They discussed further the possibility of 185 days for the 1959-60 school term. Because of the lateness of the hour and several Boards wishing additional time for discussion, the matter was tabled. Mr. Passaro (Turn to Page Twelve)

was given permission to operate a typing class for High School students interested after school during the present school term. Approval was given to the following: Substitutes employed in the amount of \$454.28, Recreation Services in the amount of \$70.00, Special Services in the amount of \$481.75, and Janitors' Overtime in the amount of \$984.65.

The Department of Public Instruction has sent their final approval for the plans for the new High School building. The Committee congratulated the Superintendent on his being asked to be a member of the Visiting Committee at the Penn State University on April 20-21.

The Committee will consider their teacher training for industrial arts education. They also considered it an honor that the Superintendent was appointed a member of the twelve-man Advisory Committee to the Department of Public Instruction for Pennsylvania. It was reported that a group of history students from Beatty will make a bus trip to Pittsburgh. The highlights there include the Bi-Centennial Sky Show at the Buhl Planetarium, Fort Pitt Block House, Sealtest Dairy Company, and Pittsburgh High.

(Turn to Page Twelve)

Report Discloses Threats Against President's Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service is concerned about a man who has threatened several times to kill President Eisenhower.

In a statement for the House Appropriations Committee, the service describes the would-be assassin as a dishonorably discharged serviceman, an alcoholic, a drifter, a prison inmate and a former patient at a mental institution.

The statement, given to the committee in secret session and made public Monday, did not name the man nor indicate where he is now.

The service, which guards the President, told the committee the threats began in 1956. Since then, he served one six-month prison sentence in 1956 for carrying cartridges in Glenwood Springs, Colo., and spent less than a month in a mental institution in 1957 after attempting to telephone a threat to the President in Baltimore.

Piat declined to name the eye specialist, but said he would stay with Graham at the expense of an Australian businessman.

A special film, "Africa, Giant with Future" was shown after a conducted tour of the building. Dinner was served in the high school cafeteria by the high school faculty, proceeds to benefit the school activity fund.

Special music was provided by music students of Eisenhower, school directed by Albert P. Lyford.

Mrs. Allene Briggs, Warren county Board of Education secretary, presided for the evening session and guests were introduced. Dr. Everett A. Landin, supervising principal of Northern Area Joint Schools, provided the main address of the convention, a report on a recent doctoral study and including "Curriculum Needs in Warren County".

Turn to Page Twelve)

This was the first time in 24 years that the event was not under the guidance of John J. Sheahan, sidelined by illness.

The music of the day from hundreds of bands given places in the parade included such Irish favorites as "Garryowen," "The Wearing of the Green" and "O'Donnell Abu."

Among the musicians was the St. Laurence O'Toole Pipe Band of Dublin, a sight to behold in green kilts with navy blue jackets trimmed in green and white.

The "Fighting 69th," officially the 165th Infantry Regiment of the New York National Guard, had the honor of showing the way along Fifth Avenue for the 108th consecutive year, with its 38-piece (Turn to Page Twelve)

Council Approves Purchase Of New 750-Gallon Pumper

At a late afternoon session yesterday, Borough Council took the last step in complete modernization of the local fire department by authorizing the expenditure of \$20,990 for a 750-gallon America LaFrance pumper.

The purchase of the new pieces of equipment completes compliance with recommendations made some time ago by the fire underwriters, the program having been set up on a pay-as-you-go basis.

At the same time Council cleared the road for disposing of the final piece of antiquated equipment by authorizing the public safety committee to take bids on the 1934 model GMC pumper as soon as the new pumper is delivered and passes the performance tests.

That Warren will be on the same time as most of the other eastern communities was assured as the borough dads instructed the burgess to issue a daylight saving proclamation. Fast time will take effect at 2 a.m. April 26 and continue until the same hour on October 25. Early action was requested by the county commissioners so they could proceed with the printing of legal notices as to the hours the polling places will be open on primary election day, May 19.

Chief Conplanter Post American Legion was granted permission to use War Memorial Field for the annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday, March 28.

Borough Manager Geracimos reported on the meeting of Council's temporary flood committee with the Chamber of Commerce last week, and Pres-

ident Laskaris stated that at the April session he would appoint a permanent flood committee to act in concert with the Chamber of Commerce or any other agencies requesting its collaboration.

He said he was inclined to place on this committee councilmen from the wards which were in the flood's path as he felt they were best able to understand the situation. These would be the Fourth, Eighth, Seventh, Ninth and First (which now includes the former Second).

The borough manager stated the three principal aims of the meeting:

1. To establish an Allegheny River Reservoir Association, made up of Warren and down-river towns to publicize the need of early construction of the Dam and to take other steps to expedite it.

2. To stage a meeting with representatives of the Seneca Nation to plead for the cessation of their legal roadblocks in the interests of the towns periodically ravaged by floods.

3. To meet with Secretary of Forests and Waters Gaddard in Harrisburg to assure the department of this community's support of the commonwealth's desire to needless the federal government into beginning construction.

As councilmen hurried home to late dinners, the public safety committee, burgess and chief of police were huddling with the borough manager and the solicitor on recently suggested parking changes, discussed at the regular March meeting a week ago.

Kittanning Lions Club Sponsoring District Roundup

The Lions Club of Kittanning has announced that Kittanning will be the Host Club for the District Governor's Rally of the Lions of District 14-J on Tuesday, May 12. Lion James Wales of Templeton, a member of the Kittanning Lions and its immediate past president, is completing his term of office as District Governor and the Rally is being held in his honor.

Plans include a gala parade in the afternoon, a chicken barbecue dinner and a program of entertainment for the Lions in the evening. Many bands of the area have indicated their desire to participate in the parade and a large number of floats and marching units are anticipated from the member clubs. Lion's International Third Vice-President Per Stahl of Eskilstuna, Sweden, will be the principal speaker for the evening program. Lion Stahl is one of Lionism's outstanding speakers, is making his first appearance in the District and will bring a message of exceptional merit to the over 800 Lions expected to attend. A second outstanding feature of the evening's entertainment will be a program of music presented by one of Western Pennsylvania's outstanding men's choruses, the Butler Elk's Chorus.

District 14-J is made up of 65 clubs in Armstrong, Cameron, Clarion, Clearfield, Elk, Forest, Indiana, Jefferson, McKean, and Warren counties. Over 2400 men are members of these clubs and it is expected that every club in 14-J will be represented at the Rally.

At the Hospital

Admitted Monday
Robert G. Smith, 3 Euclid
Arthur Hageleman, 9 Bradley
Klah Peterson Youngsville
Mrs Louise Servio, John-
sonburg

Mrs Edith T. Cottage
Place

John Kostval, 1 Christian Peplke, 23 S State,
No. Warren

Mrs Jennie Jompho Kinzua Charles Warrine, 201 Oneida Dennis Beardsley, Co. 1 John L. Wagner, RD 3, Sugar Grove

Discharged Monday
Mrs. Georgia Ebebe and baby girl, RD 2, Warren

Charles W. Eriksen, RD 1, Russell

Mrs Katherine Fuehlhart, 406 W Third

Horace Gonton, 3 W Wayne Baby David Hoy, Youngsville Mrs. Barbara Johnson and baby boy, 309 Lexington

Mst. Donald W. Lefik, 401 Penna. E.

Mrs. Iva Richael, 18 Hemlock

Reliable Furn. Warren's Early American Center

Pennsylvania House Sprague & Carleton Franklin Temple Stuart Paramount Furniture Jamestown Sterling

County Band Festival



Warren County Festival Band, under the direction of Paul McCandless, of Meadville Area Schools, will present a concert at 8:00 o'clock tonight in Eisenhower High School auditorium. This band consists of 100 students from four high schools in the county. Listed are the high schools participating, and respective band directors: Youngsville—Donald J. Barron; Sheffield—James Schott; Tidouette—Mrs. Fred Barr; Eisenhower—Albert P. Lyford. Tickets will be sold at the door.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO—Monday's Niagara Frontier livestock market report as compiled by the New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets:

Cattle—485 estimated, including 85 direct.

Steers and Heifers—Demand active, market stronger and 50 to 75c higher. Clearance early.

Good and choice 1,000-1,100 lb. steers 28-28 50; good and choice 550-850 lb. heifers 26-20 50; commercial 750-850 lb. steers 26-26 50.

Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle—Demand active, cows mostly 50c higher, bulls and heifers strong clearance good. Bulk of commercial and standard cows

18-20, top 21; utility and cutter 18-19 50; canner 16-17 50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 18-20-18; good dairy

heifers 23-24, commercial 20-22;

17-19, canner and cutter 15-18; utility sausages bulls 25-25 50, top 26; cutter 23-24; canner 20-22.

Calves—450 estimated; trading active, market steady.

Friars—40; choice 38-39; good 35-37; medium 30-35; heavy

bulls 24-27; light bulls 21 down.

Hogs—687 estimated, including 367 direct. Demand active,

butchers in short supply and

50 to 75c higher; sows steady.

Mixed lots U.S. No. 1-2 butchers weighing 180-230 lbs. 17.50-20.

Few selected meat type

18-25. No. 2-3 17-17 50; No. 1-3 butchers weighing 240-290 lbs.

15-18; good and choice 300-600 lb. sows 12-14; good boars under 600 lbs. mostly 9.

Sheep and Lambs—380 esti-

mated, including 240 direct. De-

mand active, slaughter lambs

50-75c higher; clearance good;

choice handwey ewe and

with lamb cleared early at

22, top eligible to 22 50; choice

heavy lambs weighing above

100 lbs. moved early at 21-21 50 during an active trade.

Monday results:

Class A H Mong 270 D Worley 262 E Schmitz 253 Class B S Mack 264 B Jordan 261 W Frederick 247 Class C S Birmer 240 (tie) D Kitter 240 (tie) W Feris 229 D Klinetiver 227

LITTLE OPPONITION ON BALLOT FOR HIGH COURT

In their regular Monday night shoot at home, the local gunners were paced by H. Mong in Class A with 270; S. Mack in Class B with 264; while S. Birmer and D. Kitter tied in Class C with a 240 tally.

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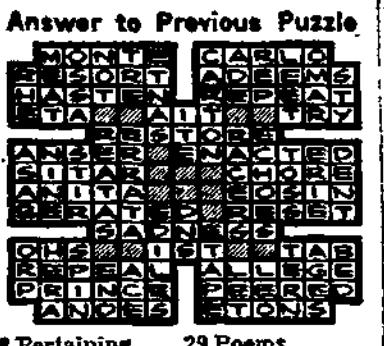
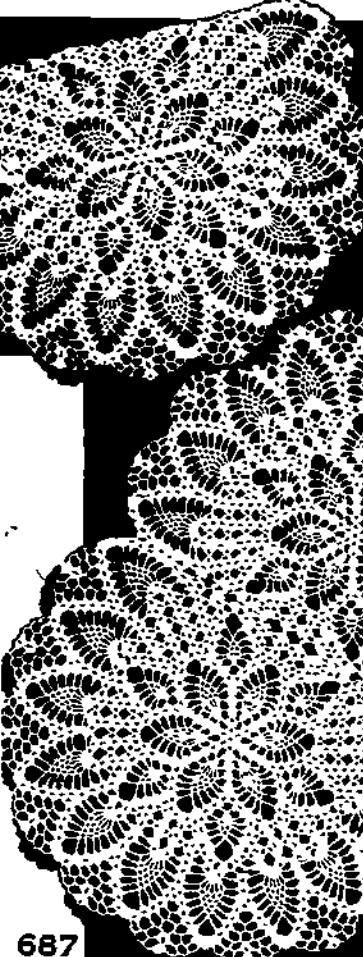
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Food and Drink

Proclamation
By the GovernorLaura Wheeler
Designs

New Books at Library

Whereas, the earliest form of advertising relative to our great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was found in the American Weekly Mercury of Philadelphia in 1719; and

Whereas, this medium of small, concise bartering of neighborly goods has grown with our Keystone prosperity; and

Whereas, they are of great service to our nearly eleven million populace from the pages of one hundred and twenty-five daily and two hundred and eighty-five weekly and semi-weekly newspapers in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for buying, selling, trading, renting; and;

Whereas, their influence is rightly considered to be of importance to the welfare of our people;

Now, therefore, I, David L. Lawrence, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim the week of March 18 through March 22, 1959, as WANT AD WEEK in Pennsylvania.

DAVID L. LAWRENCE,
Governor.

by Laura Wheeler

SMART SET

What a clever arrangement of pineapples—they form a chair or buffet set, or smart oval doily.

Pattern 687: directions for 17½x12½-inch chair back, armrest 6x12½, oval doily 17½x25 in No. 30. Matching round doily Pattern 877, shown before.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Warren Times-Mirror Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

MEASURED STARS

Hipparchus, Greek astronomer, originated the method of measuring a star's brightness by magnitude in 150 B. C. He classified the visible stars under six different magnitudes, calling the 20 brightest first magnitude, the faintest sixth magnitude and placing the others in between.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled just the wrong way. Now get in touch with the help coming to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not cost "Check" price. Order from Ape to Angel—Hays' My Brothers Keeper—Joyce. Undiscovered Self—Jung. Odyssey—Kazantzakis. Stride Toward Freedom —

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Ave., W.

RADIO and TV

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — One positively apparent trend in television this season is that an increasing number of viewers are becoming vocal about what they see on the home screen.

"Within two days, for example, this department heard from Robert McGrath, Editor of the Hobbs Daily News-Sun, Hobbs, N. M., criticizing Leonard Bernstein's Feb. 28 classical music program for

"He brought up what he called the 'humor' in music, and to Bernstein 'humor' is, as he said, the 'incongruous.' That word incongruous is from a script written by Bernstein. Can you define it exactly? Surely not one child in 20 knew what he was talking about. I think he meant unexpected rather than incongruous."

"But how can the unexpected in

music—that is, the changes in key, tempo, and so forth—be humorous to children when they don't know in the first place what to expect? Nor do the majority of adults know what to expect in classical musical piece."

Comment: I can't define "incongruous" exactly. But Webster's Unabridged defines it as "characterized by lack of harmony, consistency or compatibility with one another."

Charles Dickens once said that the incongruous is a basic element in humor. But I think it's stretching the theory pretty far to apply it to music.

From Mrs. Willis Rothgeb, Winthrop, Wash., expressing grave misgivings whether children ever get the point that "crime doesn't pay" on the shoot-em-up TV programs:

"We have three channels available on television. The other night

Comment: The box score on New York stations one night recently was five killed, eight wounded.

From Mrs. Parker Boggs of Loyal, Ky., urging that some good TV programs be re-run on weekday mornings. Two she specifically mentions are Edward R. Murrow's "Small World" and "Person to Person."

Comment: I agree it's a good idea. But the problem in all TV re-runs is basically economic. After clearances and payments of residual rights, a re-run is almost as expensive as an original show in many cases.

Comment: I can't define "incongruous" exactly. But Webster's Unabridged defines it as "characterized by lack of harmony, consistency or compatibility with one another."

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"We have three channels available on television. The other night

King. J. B.—A Play in Verse—MacLeish.

March of Archaeology—Marek.

People of the Reeds—Maxwell.

Memoirs of Field Marshall Montgomery.

Yonder One World—Moraes.

What We Must Know About Communism—Overstreet.

Doctor Zhivago—Pasternak.

Lonesome Road—Redding.

King must Die—Renault.

First Lady of the South—Ross.

Proud Possessors—Saarinen.

Conscience of the Rich—Snow.

Journey to the Beginning—Snow.

First Blood—Swanberg.

Algeria—Tillion.

Autobiography—Van Doren.

Seven Words of Theodore Roosevelt—Wagenknecht.

Owen Wister Out West—Wister.

Requests for any of the above titles can be made by calling the library at 1085.

• JACOBY
ON BRIDGESOUTH OVERBIDS
FOUR-CARD SUIT

NORTH ♠ K 10 6 12

♦ 9 4

◆ A K 7 5 3

♦ 7 2

WEST ♠ 4 2 EAST ♠ Q 7 3

♦ 10 8 7 5 ♠ K Q 5 2

◆ Q J 8 ♠ 10 9

♦ Q J 10 5 ♠ 8 4

SOUTH (D) ♠ A J 9 8

♦ J 3

◆ 6 4

♦ A K 9 6 3

North and South vulnerable

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass Opening lead—♦ 5

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

When you are pretty sure that your partner has bid a four card suit you try to avoid raising him with only three trumps but North could find no better bid than two spades.

As for his raise to four spades the only favorable thing that can be said about it is that it was no worse than South's bid of three.

East cashed two heart tricks and led the eight of clubs. A trump shift would have beaten

the hand but East did not want to lead from the queen.

From this point on South justified his overbid. He won that club, cashed dummy's two high diamonds and his other high club and ruffed a third club with dummy's ten of trumps.

At this point East could not beat the hand. Actually he overruffed and led a trump, South won in his own hand, ruffed another club with dummy's king of trumps, got back to his hand by ruffing a diamond, drew trumps and made the last trick with his fifth club.

When South ruffed with dummy's ten of spades East had several lines of defense. It should be of considerable interest to you readers to study them and see how South could respond to each one.

• CRD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

You, South, hold:

♦ A ♠ ♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 ♠ 6 5 4 3 2 ♠

What do you do?

A—If your partner will receive a specialized bid then you should bid three hearts to show your heart suit with no ace or other high cards.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens with two diamonds and the next player overcalls two hearts.

You, South, hold:

♦ Q 10 8 7 5 4 ♠ 5 4 2 ♠ 3 2 ♠

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Beau-Getters
for
Go-Getters!

The successful business girl wants glasses that will make her more attractive as well as more efficient—and that's the promise of our fashion-style Guildcraft spectacles!

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What do we mean by
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5. It can mean tremendous savings —right from the start. Because Ford is built for savings, too!



2. All of your passengers—including the "man in the middle" get a full-cushioned ride, full head room, full leg room.



Every seat has full-depth springing and cushioning in a Ford. And all seats are high enough so you and all your passengers sit normally, ride comfortably!



3. You and everyone who rides with you can keep hats on...can enter and leave with ease.



Ford door openings are extra wide. And front doors stay open when you want them to, thanks to Ford's exclusive 2-stage door checks.



4. You get a full-sized roof which shades all passengers from the sun. You get a full-sized, easy-to-reach trunk, too!



Everyone has a roof over his head in a Ford. And there's no need to stand on tiptoe to load Ford's trunk!

6. You can expect to save as much as \$1 on every tank of gas...go more miles between oil changes!

Whether you choose a Six or Thunderbird V-8, both standard Ford engines thrive on "regular" gas—saving you up to a dollar a tankful. And with Ford's standard full-flow oil filtration, you save on oil changes, too!

7. You can forget about waxing the Diamond Lustre Finish. It'll never need it!

While many cars offer finishes which need waxing frequently, Ford's brand-new Diamond Lustre brings you a true no-wax finish.

8. And you can expect Ford's new aluminized muffler to last twice as long!

Why not get the full Ford savings story this week. Once you do—and hear our double-value deal—we bet you, too, will want to join the big swing to the 59 Ford.

So start getting double

the value today in

FORD

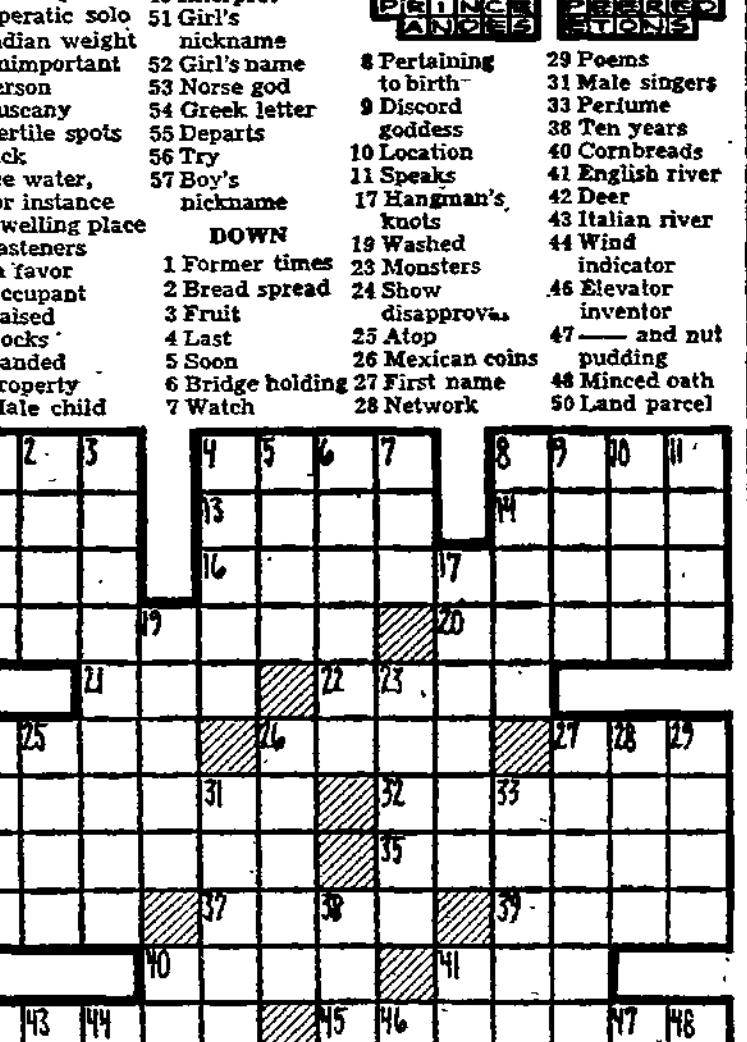
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MOST BEAUTIFUL
PROPORTIONED
CARS

BE SURE TO ASK US ABOUT OUR DOUBLE-VALUE DEALS!

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margarine
8 Cape
12 Malt drink
13 Arrow poison
14 Operatic solo
15 Indian weight
16 Unimportant
17 Person
18 Tuscan
20 Fertile spots
21 Sick
22 Ice water,
for instance
24 Dwelling place
26 Fasteners
27 In favor
30 Occupant
32 Raised
64 Rocks
35 Land
property
26 Male child

37 Bowls slightly
39 Golf mounds
40 Sit for a
portrait
41 Brown
42 Flavor
43 Eat awa
49 Interpret
51 Girl's
52 Girl's name
53 Norse god
54 Greek letter
55 Departs
10 Location
11 Hangman's
knots
12 Washed
13 Monsters
23 Show
24 Disapprova
25 Atop
26 Mexican coins
27 First name
28 Network

29 Poems
to birth
30 Perfume
31 Male singers
32 Perfume
33 Ten years
34 Cornbreads
35 English river
36 Deer
37 Italian river
38 42 English river
39 43 Italian river
40 44 Wind
41 45 English river
42 46 English river
43 47 English river
44 48 English river
45 49 English river
46 50 English river
47 5

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1959

OIL INDUSTRY CENTENNIAL DAY

Press dispatches over the weekend carried the information that Congressman L. E. Gavin, of this district, has introduced a joint resolution in the House of Representatives which would authorize and request the President to designate August 27, 1959, as "Oil Industry Centennial Day."

Realizing the manner in which our representative in Washington maps out a program to assure success of such a project it is safe to predict that he will realize fulfillment of his hopes.

August 27, 1959, he says, marks the 100th anniversary of the first oil well drilled in America—the Colonel Drake Well near Titusville. An historic event that ushered in a new era of progress of mankind and started the world's standard of living on its rise to unprecedented heights.

Mr. Gavin reminds that Americans can take pride in the fact that a fellow American, Colonel Edwin L. Drake, gave the world its first successful method for the mass production of oil and established one of the world's greatest industries.

The Congressman, in a letter to the Times-Mirror, says he hopes that favorable action would be taken on the Joint Resolution by the House and Senate so this memorable date in our history will receive recognition.

RED CROSS DISASTER RELIEF

In connection with the present Red Cross Fund Drive it is interesting to note the Warren Chapter has announced that, due to the recent flood, they have assisted ten families and have fed 75 persons at Red Cross shelters. The total expenditure on disaster assistance in Warren was \$1,107.29.

The assistance provided to disaster victims ranges from the mass care given to the homeless and hungry, available to all who seek help, to the long difficult task of postdisaster recovery for those who lack the resources to get back to their feet unaided. The Red Cross, acting for the American people, rebuilds homes, replaces occupational equipment, sees that basic needs for furnishings and other essential articles are met, and accepts the responsibility for medical and nursing care that is often required by the seriously injured.

These services are provided without charge. Nothing is sold by Red Cross either during the emergency period or during the post-disaster rehabilitation program.

The Red Cross "helps you when you need it most and enables you to help your neighbors when they need it most."

Says an editorial paragraph in The Titusville Herald: "Two Warren groups have suggested having a pow-wow with the Seneca Indians about problems of the Kinzua Dam. How! Smokum peace pipe?"

WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

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Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The one thing President Eisenhower didn't explain to the nation Monday night is what ideas this country has to offer the Soviet Union to avoid a showdown and perhaps war over Berlin.

He used his nationwide broadcast to restate positions he has already publicly explained—on Berlin and American defenses—but he threw in this. That this country does have new ideas to offer the USSR.

He didn't say what they are. Possibly the Western Allies are not yet fully agreed on what to propose. They may achieve such agreement after British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan comes here this week with the President.

These were the familiar, but main, bases Eisenhower touched.

1. He assured the country—despite Democratic criticism that his economy drive will jeopardize American defenses in the future—that those defenses not only are adequate now but will remain so.

2. He explained why this country is involved in Berlin: That wartime agreements not only give the Allies the right to keep troops in West Berlin but guarantee them free passage of supplies for the troops through Communist East Germany.

3. He repeated what he has said before: This country won't yield to Soviet demands that the Allies get out of Berlin; and it won't recognize the right of the East Germans to stop supplies for the Allied garrisons in Berlin.

Previously, Eisenhower had brushed off any thought of a summit meeting with Khrushchev unless first, through a meeting of foreign ministers, there was some reason to think a summit meet-

(Turn to Page Seven)

"You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth"



Here and There

Couple Associated Press dispatches from our Honolulu correspondent that came over our special leased wire during the weekend that make interesting reading follow: One of them says: "Now about that trip you're planning to Hawaii: You can use American money here, and speak American too. Don't use pidgin English on the cab driver as some tourists do. He may be a college graduate. But if you want to use some Hawaiian words—the alphabet has only 12 letters—here are some of the harder ones: Aloha—Welcome, goodbye, love. Aloha nui loa—Great big welcome, great big goodbye, great big love. Wahine—Woman; Mahalo—Thank you; Kau kau—Food; Poi—Hawaiian mush made of pounded taro root and water; Luau—Feast; No huhu—Don't get excited, don't worry, no sweat; Kane—man; Mahihini—Newcomer; Kamaziana—Old-timer; Hiki no—Can do; Aole hiki—No can do, Aloha au ja oe—I love you; Okole maluna—Bottoms up; Hale aku oe—Go away, beat it; Honi Kau wikiwiki—Kiss me quick.

The other has to do with meanings of some of the Hawaiian words. It says: If you're a pure-blooded Hawaiian you can pronounce it hah VY-ee.

Almost everyone else pronounces it hah WY-ee. Scholars of Polynesian lore agree that Polynesians used it to mean homeland. Some other facts about Hawaii: Capital: Honolulu. Area: 6,407 square miles—Eight islands combined. Population: 585,000 plus 60,000 U. S. military personnel

Another interesting dispatch, come from Washington and pertains to Congressman Carroll D. Kearns, well known in Warren, a veteran of 13 years in the House of Representatives, who has announced that the recent furor over nepotism has prompted him to introduce a

bill to regulate campaign contributions.

Second he acknowledged that any yielding position might mean war, suggested that war would be even more likely if the United States backed up, and said that if war came the Soviets would be to blame. So, he was still unwilling.

Third he pointed to negotiations with the Soviets as the one way to avoid a military showdown.

Speaking of negotiations, he said: "We are willing to listen to new ideas and are prepared to present others."

Right there he got off the subject of new ideas, leaving the world and Premier Nikita Khrushchev to guess what he had in mind.

It must be remembered that Khrushchev has a tremendous stake in the Berlin outcome, too. If the Allies don't back down, and he has to retreat to avoid war, he has suffered a major defeat.

But since Eisenhower refuses to budge on Berlin, or as he says, be a party to any permanent division of Germany, it's hard to see what new ideas he could offer that would satisfy Khrushchev, at least on Berlin.

O God, our King, help us so fully to enter into the mind of Christ, that we may forget ourselves, our pride, and our ambitions. May the petition, "Thy Kingdom come," represent the deep desire of our hearts. Grant that our lives, our words, and our aspirations may all be such that they will point others to Thee, as did Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
 Jesus said, "I am among you as that serveth."—Jarl F. Thoburn (India).

World-wide Bible Reading—John 13:1-20.

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From
The Warren Times

1939

Hitler crosses border on way to Prague...British cautiously condemn Germany's latest occupation.

Equipment for pickup service placed at field; installation of masts and other apparatus to be used in connection with airmail delivery installed at Warren airport.

Chief Conplanter Post observing American Legion anniversary with many special features this week.

Mrs. G. M. Grandin and daughter, Mary, and son, John, of Third avenue, have arrived home from a month's vacation in Florida.

Lewis' special...best rib and loin veal chops, 25 cents a pound; liverwurst...17 cents a pound.

1949

Senate moves toward showdown on a modified talk-gagging change in rules; compromise opposed as ineffective.

Hundreds of Elk members to invade Warren Thursday for reception to high officials.

Pyramid Club fever spreads in Philly like a gold strike.

Ambitious baseball program for district boys is outlined at Hot Stove League meeting.

Burt Rybart hits top score of 624 on Penn lanes last night.

Birthdays

March 18

E. Everett Peterson

Mrs. Mina Bimber

Kathryn Flasher

Mrs. David Kibbe

Elmer D. James, Jr.

Thomas R. Hamilton

Walter E. Fox, Jr.

Raymond Rhodaberg

Mary E. Gruber

Lois Kelly Lind

Mrs. Jessie Nelson

Cloyd Heeter

Kenneth David King

Joyce Ann McCloskey

Mrs. Harry Wynn

Mrs. Edith Nelson

Mrs. Thomas Akeley

Michael Vincent Giancotti

Martha Bordwell

Patricia Ann Templeton

Lillian E. Clark

Phyllis Elmquist

Barbara Lott

Mrs. Ruth Carbaugh

Mrs. Anthony Regina

C. Wolstenholme

Charles "Paddy" Jackson

Harold Elder

Robert E. Atkins

Leonard Soverson

Kristine Marie Johnson

Joey Bonavita

amusement center, will be set up to let visiting families participate vicariously in the Old West adventures of the U.S. cavalry, trappers and miners. It will lean heavily on the curiosity of generations brought up on novels, movies, radio and TV versions of frontier life.

Managements of family recreation centers say that theirs aren't the traditional amusement parks of ferris wheels and tunnels of love. They say the design and construction of the new style centers combine showmanship and dramatic talents, adding to the old type amusements new features that have nostalgic appeal to the oldsters and novelty appeal to the youngsters.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Huge family fun centers are abounding across the nation today to greet the hordes of touring Americans this summer.

They are joining the older forms of such entertainment—the more than 400 traditional amusement parks and the 5,000 small kiddie lands.

Attendance at these two amusement types is estimated to be more than 500 million a year.

The new family recreation centers are hoping to attract from one million to four million visitors a year each, depending on length of their operating seasons.

Patterned in scope after Southern California's Disneyland, each of the new areas now open or rising emphasizes features to stimulate or restore some of the exciting and memorable aspects of local, regional and sometimes national historic lore.

They range in area from 80 to more than 100 acres, with initial investment of from 3 to 10 million dollars.

Included in the new group are fun centers near Boston, Denver, Dallas and Santa Monica, Calif. Here is what this sampling of the movement will offer:

A four million dollar Pleasure Island will open this summer on 80 acres at Wakefield, near Boston, and will stress yesteryear in New England.

Already open near Santa Monica is Pacific Ocean Park. The 10 million dollar development on 28 acres is devoted to a wide variety of marine themes.

The Dallas recreation center is built around the theme: Texas under six flags. Its rides, shows and exhibits will cover the long history of the once largest state.

Magic Mountain, the Denver

EMORY J. MAHAN RAMBLER

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Do you believe the striving to live nobly and constructively more important than the accepting of religious creeds?

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Occupation.....

Employment

SOCIETY

Elementary Principals of County Hold Informative March Session

The March meeting of Warren County Elementary Principals' Association was held at Russell, with William Goldsmith, principal of Russell School, as host.

Following devotions, Archie Hunter, president of the association, welcomed Dr. Everett A. Landin, supervising principal of Northern Area Joint School, as guest. He responded with interesting remarks on the compensations of advanced study in education.

During the business session, it was voted unanimously the association purchase at each meeting next year, a book on professional growth, to be placed in the office of the county superintendent of schools, with those already donated by individual members.

Discussion followed concerning plans for more books to be added by the members, one each, if possible, also for book reviews to be given by members of the association as a part of the Professional Growth Program.

Robert Hockenberry, assistant county superintendent of schools, announced the next session of Institute will be held at 8:00 p.m. April 13 in the large court room of Warren county court house; also that the curriculum steering committee will meet at Youngsville High School April 2.

CHARLES BENEDICTS HAVE ANNIVERSARY
COLE HILL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary Sunday evening at their home on Ross Hill, with refreshments a feature of the event. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benedict and family, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict and son, Hugh, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saxton, Ticonderoga; Allen Benedict, who has a birthday March 23, shared in the honors.

Other guests at the Benedict home have been Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp and daughter, Judy, of Clymer, N.Y.; Richard Smolk, Findley Lake; LaVerne Benedict and children, Nancy and David, Cole Hill.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

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Thurs., Mar. 19 — 12:00 to 4:00 P.M.
Casseroles, Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Breads,
Rolls, Cheese
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Fanny Farmer Golden Yolk Easter Eggs

39 c 1/4 lb.

65 c 1/2 lb.

Fanny Farmer

WARREN DRUG STORE

233 LIBERTY ST., NEAR THIRD

Finest trophies of your treasure hunt! Slice them, split them, or just nibble! You'll taste the pure butter flavor all the way through the yellow "yolk" and buttercream "white"! Take one home for everybody... Buttercream is coated with dark, bittersweet chocolate; Chocolate Nut Buttercream is coated with milk chocolate.

SERVING WARREN FAMILIES SINCE 1891

Comedy by Junior Class



The junior class of the Brookshaw Valley Joint Schools has chosen March 19-20 as production dates for the class play, "Tomboy Wonder", a comedy in three acts. In the accompanying picture, by Stokes Studio, a group of cast members put finishing touches to one of the scenes.

Performances will be at 8:00 o'clock both evenings, in White Memorial Auditorium, and tickets may be had from any junior class member or at the door on play nights.

Members of the cast, rehears-

ing daily for the past month under the direction of Miss Kathryn Adams, faculty dramatics coach, include Judy Roberts, Karen Reagle, Andrea Fitzgerald, Grace Morton, Gail Bolton, Paul Espesen, and Allen Aiello.

Nancy Halfast is student director; Robert Sutton is general chairman in charge of finances. George Wollaston, class advisor, is in charge of committees working to make this one of the finest VHS junior class plays ever presented.

Members of the cast, rehears-

A musical program was presented by students of Eisenhower School, including vocal numbers by a sextet composed of Connie Gage, Sandra Taylor, Martha Taylor, Bonnie Eckdahl, Sharon Atkins, Carol Fehlman, with Connie Lohnes as piano accompanist; a piano solo—Revolutionary Etude by Chopin, Carol Fehlman, clarinet trio—Peggy Stanton, James Carlson, Connie Lohnes.

In conclusion, refreshments were served by the host.

STUDENT NURSES RECEIVE CAPS

Barbara Berlin, Joan Smith and Judy Whiteshot were among 56 student nurses to receive caps at an impressive ceremony held Friday evening in Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh.

The girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Berlin, Jackson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, 16 Jefferson street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whiteshot, 469 Prospect street, attended the ceremony with the girls' respective brothers and sisters.

All three student nurses were 1958 Warren High school graduates.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Warren General Hospital Auxiliary will have a sewing session Friday afternoon at 1:20 in the hospital library.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Demonstrator
BROWNIE 300
8mm MOVIE PROJECTOR
\$49.95
PHOTO CENTER

PATIO PARTY IN ZEPHYR HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Briggs, of Russell, entertained a group of friends at a picnic dinner in their patio at Zephyr Hills, Fla., recently.

As it was Founder's Day in that community, folk dancing, a parade, hobby show and celebration were enjoyed.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong, Mr. and Mrs. John Heeden, Mrs. Floyd Larmer, Mrs. Gladys Richards, Mrs. Bertha Phillips, Harry Briggs all of Zephyr Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lundmark, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mrs. Hazel Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchner, Lakeland, Fla.

YOUNGSVILLE WCTU

Mrs. Guy Danielson, East Main street, will entertain Youngsville WCTU at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, when Mrs. Edith Husted will have charge of the program. A good attendance is urged.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

EARLY PROGRAMS FOR PALM SUNDAY

Pastors and others responsible for church news reports are asked to have Palm Sunday programs and announcements in the hands of the Church Editor as early as possible, with Thursday morning set as the deadline. Early reports will also be required for Easter church news next week, with the deadline Wednesday noon.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE REPORT FROM SOUTH

Mrs. Hazel Thompson, of Russell, was pleasantly surprised March 6 by a group of friends who gathered at her winter home in Lakeland, Fla., to help celebrate her birthday.

Games were played during the evening, and a beautifully decorated birthday cake and other gifts were presented. Mrs. Thompson Refreshments of coffee cake and ice cream were served to the guests.

Those present were Mrs. Hazel Hale, of Akeley, who is in Lakeland with Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lundmark, Akeley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pickard, Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman, Toledo, O.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchner, Joshua Tree, Calif.

JOHN STEWART GARDEN CLUB SPEAKER

Spring will arrive a few days early as far as Warren Garden Club members are concerned. When they meet at the YWCA activities building Thursday, John Stewart, of Yule Tree Farms at Akeley, will be on hand to discuss evergreens and flowering shrubs. He will bring several cuttings and specimens with him, and talk about their specific requirements.

Mr. Stewart is well known throughout the area as a very patient and helpful friend of all gardeners, and since this is the time of year when everyone is thinking about improvements to lawns and shrubs, planting new varieties, and garden planning, the general public is invited to attend this meeting. All Garden Club members are requested to bring a friend or neighbor who might be interested in having healthier, more abundant plant life around Warren.

Refreshments will be served by the committee.

LACY SCOUTS ENJOY PARTY

Lacy Girl Scout Neighborhood Club sponsored a delightful Girl Scout Birthday Party in Beatty auditorium, with 130 Scouts and Brownies in attendance. For the program, Patty Hagerman read a story on Girl Scouts, and Gil Revere showed pictures of beautiful parks and playgrounds. Refreshments followed the program, and concluded the very enjoyable affair.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

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SCHAFFER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Clarendon Troop Has Dinner and Program

The annual tureen dinner of Clarendon Girl Scout Troop 39 was held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Betty Putnam, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Rasmussen and Mrs. Eleanor Mauck, who provided the lovely centerpiece.

The table was attractively decorated with a four-tier cake, topped with a miniature Girl Scout and troop numeral and carried out in green and yellow, with the girls adding their own original ideas in individual fashions.

The blessing was said by Ella Mae Chapel. Following dinner the Investiture Service was held for the following Brownies: Fly Ups, Barbara Bullock, Vickie Mauck, Susan Shave, Rosemary Arbogast, Patty Lobell, Ella Mae Chapel, Patty Walker, Miss Eleanor Mauck, was taken in as a committee member. They sang "Children's March" and "White Coral Bells". "My Creed" was given by Eileen Waldeck. "What It Means To Be A Girl Scout", Barbara Giese.

Year pins and second class badges were awarded to Sandra Rasmussen, Eileen Waldeck, Barbara Green and Nancy Wilbur. Closing exercise was a Friendship Circle.

Also in observance of Girl Scout Week, the troop attended the recent style show, with Sandra Rasmussen, Barbara Giese and Nancy Wilbur participating.

The troop also attended services with their leaders on Girl Scout Sunday, at respective churches.

GR CLASS

Geraldine Brooks and Mildred Baldensperger are hostesses when GR Class of Epworth Methodist church meets at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the church social rooms. Members are asked to note the change in date because, due to Holy Thursday, the meeting will be held one week earlier.

WSWS MEETING

WSWS of Salem EUB church will meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Florence Soderburg, Claridon RD 1, where devotional leader will be Mrs. Francis Fehlman on the topic "His Dominion Shall be from Sea to Sea". Hostesses will be Mrs. Hatte Ristau and Mrs. Fred Rosentiator.

JOHN STEWART

GARDEN CLUB SPEAKER

Spring will arrive a few days early as far as Warren Garden Club members are concerned. When they meet at the YWCA activities building Thursday, John Stewart, of Yule Tree

Farms at Akeley, will be on hand to discuss evergreens and flowering shrubs. He will bring several cuttings and specimens with him, and talk about their specific requirements.

Mr. Stewart is well known throughout the area as a very patient and helpful friend of all gardeners, and since this is the time of year when everyone is thinking about improvements to lawns and shrubs, planting new varieties, and garden planning, the general public is invited to attend this meeting. All Garden Club members are requested to bring a friend or neighbor who might be interested in having healthier, more abundant plant life around Warren.

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SCHAFFER ELECTRIC COMPANY

First Methodist Guest

The Rev. H. Clair Heitzemeyer, DD, who is superintendent of the Brookville District for the Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Lenten service in First Methodist church, Market street at Second avenue. Subject of his meditation talk will be "The Ministry of Solitude".

Dr. Heitzemeyer was born and reared at Valier, Pa. After graduating from Punxsutawney High School he attended Indiana State Teachers' College and Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N.J. Since graduation from Drew, he has served the following Methodist churches in the Erie Conference: Little Valley, Westfield and Epworth in Jamestown.

As a member of the Erie Annual Conference, he has served as instructor, director and dean of Methodist Youth Fellowship Institutes and camps; as secretary of the Conference board of evangelism and board of pensions, as chairman of the com-

mittee on minimum salary and sustentation fund, chairman of St. Luke's Hospital Association, a trustee of the Chartered Conference, and, for 10 years, was assistant treasurer of the Annual Conference.

People of the community are invited to hear him this Wednesday evening.

ALTAR SOCIETY

St. Joseph's Altar Society will have a tureen dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, with members requested to bring tureen, table service and rolls. Mrs. Ruth Gerade and her committee to furnish dessert. A brief meeting will follow.

SLIDE FESTIVAL

The committee for the slide festival is very pleased with response of slide enthusiasts, and announce a worthwhile evening of entertainment at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the YWCA activities building. The entire public is invited to this fourth annual affair. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and refreshments will be served in conclusion.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

(AP)
Means Associated Press

Mozart Club Is Presenting Its Exchange Recital

Meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Woman's Club music rooms, members of Philomel Club will once again have the pleasure of welcoming the talented musicians of Mozart Club of Jamestown in the first of this season's exchange programs.

Opening the program by the visitors, Mrs. Simon Goldman will present a résumé of current events, preface to the following selections:

Violin and Piano Sonata No. 4, Mozart—Mrs. Elsie Gray Schilling, violin, and Mrs. Evelyn Gray Welch, piano.

Rejoice Greatly, On Daughter of Zion, He Shall Feed His Flock, and I Know That My Redeemer Liveth, Handel—Miss Jeanne M. Morell, soprano, with Miss Ruth Munson as piano accompanist.

Violin and Piano Sonata, Fiancée—Mrs. Schilling and Mrs. Welch.

Piano Concerto in D Minor (Larghetto) Calmette, McDowell—Mrs. Arnold Sundell, with orchestra parts at the second piano played by Mrs. Blanche Larson Haglund.

Hostess chairman for the tea hour will be Mrs. Ernest Schick with the following Philomel members as her committee: Mrs. T. K. Laison, Mrs. Wayne Painter, Mrs. Beecher Rutledge, Mrs. Richard Stahlman, Mrs. George Templeton, Jr., Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. A. F. Dunham, Mrs. Donald Edinger and Mrs. Frances Ramsey.

Caldwell's QUALITY LADIES APPAREL COLUMBIA THEATRE BLDG.

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday
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Under Act of March, 1879.



TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1959

OIL INDUSTRY CENTENNIAL DAY

Press dispatches over the weekend carried the information that Congressman L. E. Gavin, of this district, has introduced a joint resolution in the House of Representatives which would authorize and request the President to designate August 27, 1959, as "Oil Industry Centennial Day."

Realizing the manner in which our representative in Washington maps out a program to assure success of such a project it is safe to predict that he will realize fulfillment of his hopes.

August 27, 1959, marks the 100th anniversary of the first oil well drilled in America—the Colonel Drake Well near Titusville. An historic event that ushered in a new era of progress of mankind and started the world's standard of living on its rise to unprecedented heights.

Mr. Gavin reminds that Americans can take pride in the fact that a fellow American, Colonel Edwin L. Drake, gave the world its first successful method for the mass production of oil and established one of the world's greatest industries.

The Congressman, in a letter to the Times-Mirror, says he hopes that favorable action would be taken on the Joint Resolution by the House and Senate so this memorable date in our history will receive recognition.

RED CROSS DISASTER RELIEF

In connection with the present Red Cross Fund Drive it is interesting to note the Warren Chapter has announced that, due to the recent flood, they have assisted ten families and have fed 75 persons at Red Cross shelters. The total expenditure on disaster assistance in Warren was \$1,107.29.

The assistance provided to disaster victims ranges from the mass care given to the homeless and hungry, available to all who seek help, to the long difficult task of postdisaster recovery for those who lack the resources to get back to their feet unaided. The Red Cross, acting for the American people, rebuilds homes, replaces occupational equipment, sees that basic needs for furnishings and other essential articles are met, and accepts the responsibility for medical and nursing care that is often required by the seriously injured.

These services are provided without charge. Nothing is sold by Red Cross either during the emergency period or during the post-disaster rehabilitation program.

The Red Cross "helps you when you need it most and enables you to help your neighbors when they need it most."

Says an editorial paragraph in The Titusville Herald: "Two Warren groups have suggested having a pow-wow with the Seneca Indians about problems of the Kinzua Dam. How! Smokum peace pipe?"

WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW
 Associated Press News Analyst

By JAMES MARLOW, by road or by rail.

Associated Press News Analyst Eisenhower led up to the mention of new ideas this way.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The one thing President Eisenhower didn't explain to the nation Monday night is what ideas this country has to offer the Soviet Union to avoid a showdown and perhaps war over Berlin.

He used his nationwide broadcast to restate positions he has already publicly explained — on Berlin and American defense — but threw in this: That this country does have new ideas to offer the U.S.S.R.

He didn't say what they are. Possibly the Western Allies are to blame. So, he was still unwilling.

Third, he pointed to negotiations agreement after British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan spoke here this week with the President.

These were the familiar, but main, bases Eisenhower touched.

1. He assured the country—despite Democratic criticism that his economy drive will jeopardize American defenses in the future—that those defenses not only are adequate now but will remain so.

2. He explained why this country is involved in Berlin. That wartime agreements not only give the Allies the right to keep troops in West Berlin but guarantee them free passage of supplies for the troops through Communist East Germany.

3. He repeated what he has said before: This country won't yield to Soviet demands that the Allies get out of Berlin; and it won't recognize the right of the East Germans to stop supplies for the Allied garrisons in Berlin.

Since Berlin is 110 miles inside East Germany, any Allied supplies for the city must pass over German territory. In the air,

"You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth"



Here and There

Couple Associated Press dispatches from our Honolulu correspondent that came over our special leased wire during the weekend make interesting reading follow: One of them says: "Now about that trip you're planning to Hawaii? You can use American money here, and speak American too. Don't use pidgin English on the cab driver as some tourists do. He may be a college graduate. But if you want to use some Hawaiian words—the alphabet has only 12 letters—here are some of the handier ones: Aloha—Welcome, goodbye, love. Aloha nui loa—Great big welcome, great big goodby; great big love. Wahine—Woman; Mahalo—Thank you; Kau kau—Food; Poi—Hawaiian mush made of pounded taro root and water; Luau—Feast; No hulu—Don't get excited, don't worry, no sweat; Kane—man; Malihini—Newcomer; Kamaaina—Old-timer; Hiki no—Can do; Aole hiki—No can do; Aloha au ja oe—I love you; Okole maluna—Bottoms up; Hele aku oe—Go away, beat it; Honi Kaua wikiwiki—Kiss me quick.

The other has to do with meanings of some of the Hawaiian words. It says: If you're a pure-blooded Hawaiian you can pronounce it hah VY-ee. Almost everyone else pronounces it hah-WY-ee. Scholars of Polynesian lore agree that Polynesians used it to mean homeland. Some other facts about Hawaii: Capital: Honolulu. Area: 6,407 square miles—Eight islands combined. Population: 585,000 plus 60,000 U. S. military personnel.

Another interesting dispatch comes from Washington and pertains to Congressman Carroll D. Kearns, well known in Warren, a veteran of 13 years in the House of Representatives, who has announced that the recent furor over nepotism has prompted him to introduce a

The state wire also carried a story about an old friend on the Oil City Derrick, of more than timely interest, due to the fact that political campaigns are beginning to warm up across the state. It says: "Telegraph Editor James A. Rich, of the Oil City Derrick, will seek renomination to city council as a Republican, not as a Democrat. Four years ago he was elected as the first Democratic

Attendance at these two amusement centers will be set up to let visiting families participate vicariously in the Old West adventures of the U.S. cavalry, trappers and miners. It will lean heavily on the curiosity of generations brought up on novels, movies, radio and TV versions of frontier life.

Managements of family recreation centers say that theirs aren't the traditional amusement parks of ferris wheels and tunnels of love. They say the design and construction of the new style centers combine showmanship and dramatic talents, adding to the old type amusements new features that have nostalgic appeal to the oldsters and novelty appeal to the youngsters.

councilman in forty years. Now he says: 'the cold facts of politics are that neither I nor any other city or county Democrat will be elected to office this year in Venango county.' Rich has been for strict economy in city government. This was not possible, he said, 'with a Democrat heading city hall.'

American Legion State Commander Paul E. Walters "expects" to display a 50-star American Flag at the forthcoming Department Convention in Pittsburgh during July. "We were informed unofficially by several Congressmen that we could expect approval of Hawaii's statehood by Easter," he said. This, of course, means an additional star in the blue field of 'Old Glory'. We were lead to believe, also, that a parallel plan is being considered to provide July 4 as the official date for first public use of the 50-star Flag, which in turn, would make the new 49-star American Flag an obsolete object—except for souvenir purposes—on the date it was to be officially born". Commander Walters said he had advised American Legion Posts throughout Pennsylvania "to use discretion in any hasty purchase of 49-star Flags in quantity," although Department Headquarters here, were taking orders and filling a few requests for the Alaskan-star Flag. Legion officials have been watching the progress of Hawaii statehood bills in Congress this year, and we believe our informants have advised us correctly, as usual."

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
 AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Huge family fun centers are abounding across the nation today to greet the hordes of touring Americans this summer.

They are joining the older forms of such entertainment—the more than 400 traditional amusement parks and the 5,000 small kiddie lands.

Attendance at these two amusement types is estimated to be more than 500 million a year.

The new family recreation centers are hoping to attract from one million to four million visitors a year each, depending on length of their operating seasons.

Patented in scope after Southern California's Disneyland, each of the new areas now open or rising emphasizes features to stimulate or restore some of the exciting and memorable aspects of local, regional and sometimes national historic lore.

They range in area from 80 to more than 100 acres, with initial investment of from 3 to 10 million dollars.

Included in the new group are fun centers near Boston, Denver, Dallas and Santa Monica, Calif. Here is what this sampling of the movement will offer:

A four million dollar Pleasure Island will open this summer on 80 acres at Wakefield, near Boston, and will stress yesterdays in New England.

Already open near Santa Monica is Pacific Ocean Park. The 10 million dollar development on 28 acres is devoted to a wide variety of marine themes.

The Dallas recreation center is built around the theme: Texas under six flags. Its rides, shows and exhibits will cover the long history of the once largest state.

Magic Mountain, the Denver

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times

1939

Hitler crosses border on way to Prague...British cautiously condemn Germany's latest occupation.

Equipment for pickup service placed at field; installation of masts and other apparatus to be used in connection with airmail delivery installed at Warren airport.

Chief Conplanter Post observing American Legion anniversary with many special features this week.

Mrs. G. M. Grandin and daughter, Mary, and son, John, of Third avenue, have arrived home from a month's vacation in Florida.

Lewis' special...best rib and loin veal chops, 25 cents a pound; liverwurst...17 cents a pound.

1949

Senate moves toward showdown on a modified talk-gagging change in rules; compromise opposed as ineffective.

Hundreds of Elk members to invade Warren Thursday for reception to high officials.

Pyramid Club fever spreads in Phillips a gold strike.

Ambitious baseball program for district boys is outlined at Hot Stove League meeting.

Burt Rybert hits top score of 624 on Penn lanes last night.

Birthdays

March 18

E. Everett Peterson
 Mrs. Mina Bimber
 Kathryn Flasher
 Mrs. David Kibbe
 Elmer D. James, Jr.
 Thomas R. Hamilton
 Walter E. Fox, Jr.
 Raymond Rhodaberger
 Mary E. Gruber
 Lois Kelly Lind
 Mrs. Jessie Nelson
 Floyd Heeter

Jenneth David King
 Joyce Ann McCloskey
 Mrs. Harry Wynn
 Mrs. Edith Nelson
 Mrs. Thomas Akeley
 Michael Vincent Giancetti
 Martha Bordwell
 Patricia Ann Templeton
 Lillian E. Clark
 Phyllis Elmquist
 Barbara Lott
 Mrs. Ruth Carbaugh
 Mrs. Anthony Regina
 C. Wolstenholme
 Charles "Paddy" Jackson
 Harold Elder
 Robert E. Atkins
 Leonard Sorenson
 Kristine Marie Johnson
 Joey Bonavita

This is followed by a rash that resembles mild measles and extends over the face, neck, trunk, and extremities. The disease lasts two to five days and complete recovery is the rule.

Aseptic meningitis and non-paralytic polio are so much alike, laboratory tests are needed to tell them apart.

There is no treatment or preventive at this time. Other

ECHO viruses lead to diseases that resemble the common cold or summer diarrhea. Type 16, for example, causes an illness with chills and fever, muscle aching, and crampy abdominal pain. Two or three days later, the victim blossoms out into a blotchy red rash. Recovery can

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

(© 1958: By The Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

SUMMER ECHO EPIDEMICS

Several epidemics of meningitis, and summer grippe have

occurred in Europe and North America during the last five years. In the spring and summer of 1957, for example, there were 40,000 cases in the Milwaukee area and 200,000 around Minneapolis-St. Paul. The cause turned out to be the ECHO viruses. There is a good possibility that we will hear more about these organisms in the summers to follow.

ECHO viruses are common inhabitants of the human intestinal tract. There are 20 different types and the majority are capable of producing a wide range of human infections varying from a cold to aseptic meningitis.

The micro-organisms were given the strange scientific name, enteric cytopathogenic human orphan, because they did not behave like other viruses.

Pyramid Club fever spreads in Phillips a gold strike.

Ambitious baseball program for district boys is outlined at Hot Stove League meeting.

Burt Rybert hits top score of 624 on Penn lanes last night.

be expected in 48 to 72 hours.

TOMORROW: Oldsters: Act human.

A STUDENT DISEASE

S. R. writes: My young niece is home sick with what the doctor calls college disease. It is said to last from two weeks to six months. Would you know what this disorder is?

REPLY

My guess would be infectious mononucleosis, because this disease is more common in college students than in other age groups.

It is a generalized infection and leads to sore throat, fever, weakness, and swollen glands.

HIS FACE IS RED

D. L. writes: My wife always can tell when I stop for a few beers on the way home because my face turns red. This doesn't happen to my friends. Why should I be red-faced?

REPLY

Some husbands can't get away with anything. Everyone reacts differently to drugs because some are more sensitive than others. Alcohol dilates the blood vessels. Apparently this occurs sooner in you and is more marked than in your friends.

ANEMIA

T. P. writes: Will you kindly explain low blood?

REPLY

For a while it was tired blood; now, it is low. Anemia is the word when the number of blood cells and/or the percentage of iron are low. Causes vary from hemorrhage or a diet low in blood building substances, to body processes that destroy the cells faster than they can be manufactured.

APPETITE AND WEIGHTS

A. M. C. writes: I have taken up weight lifting to stimulate my appetite but it hasn't helped. What would you suggest to stimulate a desire to eat?

REPLY

Try out-door exercise, and if that doesn't help, ask your doctor for a tonic or one of the new anabolic agents.

Today's Health Hint

Avoid the tenseness and irritability that go with fatigue.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

SOCIETY

Elementary Principals of County Hold Informative March Session

The March meeting of Warren County Elementary Principals' Association was held at Russell, with William Goldsmith, principal of Russell School, as host.

Following devotions, Archie Hunter, president of the association, welcomed Dr. Everett A. Landin, supervising principal of Northern Area Joint School, as guest. He responded with interesting remarks on the compensations of advanced study in education.

During the business session, it was voted unanimously the association purchase, at each meeting next year, a book on professional growth, to be placed in the office of the county superintendent of schools, with those already donated by individual members.

Discussion followed concerning plans for more books to be added by the members, one each, if possible; also for book reviews to be given by members of the association as a part of the Professional Growth Program.

Robert Hockenberry, assistant county superintendent of schools, announced the next session of Institute will be held at 8:00 p.m., April 15, in the large court room of Warren county court house; also that the curriculum steering committee will meet at Youngsville High School April 2.

CHARLES BENEDICTS HAVE ANNIVERSARY

COLE HILL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary Sunday evening at their home on Ross Hill, with refreshments a feature of the event. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benedict and family, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict and son, Hugh, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saxton, Tioga. Allen Benedict, who has a birthday March 23, shared in the honors.

Other guests at the Benedict home have been Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp and daughter, Judy, of Clymer, N. Y.; Richard Smoll, Findley Lake; LaVerne Benedict and children, Nancy and David, Cole Hill.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

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WOMAN'S CLUB SPRING FOOD FAIR

Thurs., Mar. 19 — 12:00 to 4:00 P.M.
Casseroles, Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Breads,
Rolls, Cheese

Woman's Club Auditorium

Comedy by Junior Class



The junior class of the Brookstraw Valley Joint Schools has chosen March 19-20 as production dates for the class play, "Tomboy Wonder", a comedy in three acts. In the accompanying picture, by Stokes Studio, a group of cast members put finishing touches to one of the scenes.

Performances will be at 8:00 o'clock both evenings, in White Memorial Auditorium, and tickets may be had from any junior class member or at the door on play nights.

Members of the cast, rehears-

ing daily for the past month under the direction of Miss Kathryn Adams, faculty dramatic coach, include Judy Roberts, Karen Reagle, Andrea Fitzgerald, Grace Morton, Gary Burton, Paul Esperen, and Allen Aiello.

Nancy Halfast is student director; Robert Sutton is general chairman in charge of finances.

George Wollaston, class advisor,

is in charge of committees

working to make this one of the

finest YHS junior class plays

ever presented.

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Under Act of March, 1879.



TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1959

OIL INDUSTRY CENTENNIAL DAY

Press dispatches over the weekend carried the information that Congressman L. E. Gavin, of this district, has introduced a joint resolution in the House of Representatives which would authorize and request the President to designate August 27, 1959, as "Oil Industry Centennial Day."

Realizing the manner in which our representative in Washington maps out a program to assure success of such a project it is safe to predict that he will realize fulfillment of his hopes.

August 27, 1959, he says, marks the 100th anniversary of the first oil well drilled in America—the Colonel Drake Well near Titusville. An historic event that ushered in a new era of progress of mankind and started the world's standard of living on its rise to unprecedented heights.

Mr. Gavin reminds that Americans can take pride in the fact that a fellow American, Colonel Edwin L. Drake, gave the world its first successful method for the mass production of oil and established one of the world's greatest industries.

The Congressman, in a letter to the Times-Mirror, says he hopes that favorable action would be taken on the Joint Resolution by the House and Senate so this memorable date in our history will receive recognition.

RED CROSS DISASTER RELIEF

In connection with the present Red Cross Fund Drive it is interesting to note the Warren Chapter has announced that, due to the recent flood, they have assisted ten families and have fed 75 persons at Red Cross shelters. The total expenditure on disaster assistance in Warren was \$1,107.29.

The assistance provided to disaster victims ranges from the mass care given to the homeless and hungry, available to all who seek help, to the long difficult task of postdisaster recovery for those who lack the resources to get back to their feet unaided. The Red Cross, acting for the American people, rebuilds homes, replaces occupational equipment, sees that basic needs for furnishings and other essential articles are met, and accepts the responsibility for medical and nursing care that is often required by the seriously injured.

These services are provided without charge. Nothing is sold by Red Cross either during the emergency period or during the post-disaster rehabilitation program.

The Red Cross "helps you when you need it most and enables you to help your neighbors when they need it most."

Says an editorial paragraph in The Titusville Herald: "Two Warren groups have suggested having a pow-wow with the Seneca Indians about problems of the Kinzua Dam. How! Smokum peace pipe?"

WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW
 Associated Press News Analyst

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Associated Press News Analyst
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The one thing President Eisenhower didn't explain to the nation Monday night is what ideas this country has to offer the Soviet Union to avoid a showdown and perhaps war over Berlin.

He used his nationwide broadcast to restate positions he has already publicly explained—on Berlin and American defenses—but he threw in this: That this country does have new ideas to offer the U.S.S.R.

He didn't say what they are. Possibly the Western Allies have not yet fully agreed on what to propose. They may achieve such agreement after British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan confers here this week with the President.

These were the familiar, but main, bases Eisenhower touched.

1. He assured the country—despite Democratic criticism that his economy drive will jeopardize American defenses in the future—that those defenses not only are adequate now but will remain so.

2. He explained why this country is involved in Berlin: That wartime agreements not only give the Allies the right to keep troops in West Berlin but guarantee them free passage of supplies for the troops through Communist East Germany.

3. He repeated what he has said before: This country won't yield to Soviet demands that the Allies get out of Berlin; and it won't recognize the right of the East Germans to stop supplies for the Allied garrisons in Berlin.

Since Berlin is 110 miles inside East Germany, any Allied supplies for the city must pass over East German territory. In the air,

by road, or by rail.

Eisenhower led up to the mention of new ideas this way:

First, he ruled out any yielding to Soviet demands or threats about Berlin because of obligations to the two million West Germans, because of principles and agreements involved, and because it would weaken America's world leadership.

Second, he acknowledged that any yielding position might mean war, suggested that war would be even more likely if the United States backed up and said that if war came the Soviets would be to blame. So, he was still unwilling.

Third, he pointed to negotiations with the Soviets as the one way to avoid a military showdown. Speaking of negotiations, he said:

"We are willing to listen to new ideas and are prepared to present others."

Right there he got off the subject of new ideas, leaving the world and Premier Nikita Khrushchev to guess what he had in mind.

It must be remembered that Khrushchev has a tremendous stake in the Berlin outcome, too: If the Allies don't back down, and he has to retreat to avoid war, he has suffered a major defeat.

But since Eisenhower refuses to budge on Berlin, or as he says, be a party to any permanent division of Germany, it's hard to see what new ideas he could offer that would satisfy Khrushchev.

Previously, Eisenhower had brushed off any thought of a summit meeting with Khrushchev unless first, through a meeting of foreign ministers, there was some reason to think a summit meet-

(Turn to Page Seven)

"You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth"



Here and There

Couple Associated Press dispatches from our Honolulu correspondent that came over our special leased wire during the weekend that make interesting reading follow: One of them says: "Now about that trip you're planning to Hawaii: You can use American money here, and speak American too. Don't use pidgin English on the cab driver as some tourists do. He may be a college graduate. But if you want to use some Hawaiian words—the alphabet has only 12 letters—here are some of the handier ones: Aloha—Welcome, goodbye, love. Aloha nui loa—Great big welcome, great big goodby, great big love. Wahine—Woman; Mahalo—Thank you; Kau kau—Food; Poi—Hawaiian mush made of pounded taro root and water; Luau—Feast; No hulu—Don't get excited, don't worry, no sweat; Kane—man; Malihuna—Newcomer; Kamaaina—Old-timer; Hiku no—Can do; Aole hiki—No can do; Aloha au ja oe—I love you; Okolo maluna—Bottoms up; Hele ake oe—Go away, beat it; Honi Kaua—Kiwikiki—Kiss me quick.

The other has to do with meanings of some of the Hawaiian words. It says: If you're a pure-blooded Hawaiian you can pronounce it hahWY-ee. Almost everyone else pronounces it haHWY-ee. Scholars of Polynesian lore agree that Polynesians used it to mean homeland. Some other facts about Hawaii: Capital: Honolulu. Area: 6,407 square miles—Eight islands combined. Population: 585,000 plus 60,000 U. S. military personnel.

Another interesting dispatch, come from Washington and pertains to Congressman Carroll D. Kearns, well known in Warren, a veteran of 13 years in the House of Representatives, who has announced that the recent furor over nepotism has prompted him to introduce a

resolution calling for a thorough, objective study of all aspects of the employment problem on Capitol Hill. Under the provisions of the Congressman's resolution, a select committee of seven members of the House of Representatives would be appointed by Speaker Sam Rayburn, with one of the seven designated as chairman. Any vacancy occurring in the membership of the committee would be filled in the same manner in which the original appointment was made. The committee would be authorized and directed to conduct a full and complete investigation to determine the desirability and feasibility of establishing the allowances to members for clerk hire, stationery, postage, telephone and telegraph on the basis of the relative work loads placed upon the various Congressional offices of the members. Some of the factors to be taken into consideration in making these determinations would be the population of the Congressional district, the diversity of industry and occupation, the proximity of the district to Washington, and any other factors that the committee might deem relevant. This committee would report to the House as soon as practicable during the present Congress the results of its investigation and study, together with such recommendations as it deems advisable. The Congressman believes that such a study is long overdue and would be in the public interest.

The state wire also carried a story about an old friend on the Oil City Derrick, of more than timely interest, due to the fact that political campaigns are beginning to warm up across the state. It says: "Telegraph Editor James A. Rich, of the Oil City Derrick, will seek renomination to city council as a Republican, not as a Democrat. Four years ago he was elected as the first Democratic

Attendance at these two amusement centers will be set up to let visiting families participate vicariously in the Old West adventures of the U.S. cavalry, trappers and miners. It will lean heavily on the curiosity of generations brought up on novels, movies, radio and TV versions of frontier life.

Managements of family recreation centers say that theirs aren't the traditional amusement parks of ferris wheels and tunnels of love. They say the design and construction of the new-style centers combine showmanship and dramatic talents, adding to the old type amusements new features that have nostalgic appeal to the oldsters and novelty appeal to the youngsters.

councilman in forty years. Now he says: 'the cold facts of politics are that neither I nor any other city or county Democrat will be elected to office this year in Venango county.' Rich has been for strict economy in city government. This was not possible, he said, 'with a Democrat heading city hall.'

American Legion State Commander Paul E. Waiters "expects to display 50-star American Flag at the forthcoming Department Convention in Pittsburgh during July. We were informed unofficially by several Congressmen that we could expect approval of Hawaii's statehood by Easter," he said. This, of course, means an additional star in the blue field of 'Old Glory'. We lead to believe, also, that a parallel plan is being considered to provide July 4 as the official date for first public use of the 50-star Flag, which in turn, would make the new 49-star American Flag an obsolete object—except for souvenir purposes—on the date it was to be officially born". Commander Waiters said he had advised American Legion Posts throughout Pennsylvania "to use discretion in any hasty purchase of 49-star Flags in quantity," although Department Headquarters here, were taking orders and filling a few requests for the Alaskan-star Flag. Legion officials have been watching the progress of Hawaii statehood bills in Congress this year, and we believe our informants have advised us correctly, as usual."

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Huge family fun centers are abuilding across the nation today to greet the hordes of touring Americans this summer.

They are joining the older forms of such entertainment—the more than 400 traditional amusement parks and the 5,000 small kiddie lands.

Attendance at these two amusement centers is estimated to be more than 500 million a year.

The new family recreation centers are hoping to attract from one million to four million visitors a year each, depending on length of their operating seasons.

Patented in scope after Southern California's Disneyland, each of the new areas now open or rising emphasizes features to stimulate or restore some of the exciting and memorable aspects of local, regional and sometimes national historic lore.

They range in area from 80 to more than 100 acres, with initial investment of from 3 to 10 million dollars.

Included in the new group are fun centers near Boston, Denver, Dallas and Santa Monica, Calif. Here is what this sampling of the movement will offer:

A four million dollar Pleasure Island will open this summer on 80 acres at Wakefield, near Boston, and will stress yesteryear in New England.

Already open near Santa Monica is Pacific Ocean Park. The 10 million dollar development on 28 acres is devoted to a wide variety of marine themes.

The Dallas recreation center is built around the theme: Texas under six flags. Its rides, shows and exhibits will cover the long history of the once largest state.

Magic Mountain, the Denver

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From
 The Warren Times

1939

Hitler crosses border on way to Prague...British cautiously condemn Germany's latest occupation.

Equipment for pickup service placed at field; installation of masts and other apparatus to be used in connection with airmail delivery installed at Warren airport.

Chief Conplanter Post observing American Legion anniversary with many special features this week.

Mrs. G. M. Grandin and daughter, Mary, and son, John, of Third avenue, have arrived home from a month's vacation in Florida.

Lewis' special...best rib and loin veal chops, 25 cents a pound; liverwurst...17 cents a pound.

1949

Senate moves toward slowdown on a modified talk-gagging change in rules; compromise opposed as ineffective.

Hundreds of Elk members to invade Warren Thursday for reception to high officials.

Pyramid Club fever spreads in Philly like a gold strike.

Ambitious baseball program for district boys is outlined at Hot Stove League meeting.

Burt Rybert hits top score of 624 on Penn lanes last night.

Birthdays

March 18

E. Everett Peterson
 Mrs. Mina Birner
 Kathryn Flasher

Mrs. David Kibbe
 Elmer D. James, Jr.
 Thomas R. Hamilton

Walter E. Fox, Jr.
 Raymond Rhodaberger

Mary E. Gruber
 Lois Kelly Lind

Mrs. Jessie Nelson
 Floyd Heeter

Kenneth David King
 Joyce Ann McCloskey

Mrs. Harry Wynn
 Mrs. Edith Nelson

Mrs. Thomas Akeley
 Michael Vincent Giancotti

Martha Bordwell
 Patricia Ann Templeton

Lillian E. Clark
 Phyllis Elmquist

Barbara Lott

Mrs. Ruth Carbaugh

Mrs. Anthony Regna

C. Wolstenholme

Charles "Paddy" Jackson

Harold Elder

Robert E. Atkins

Leonard Soverson

Kristine Marie Johnson

Joey Bonavita

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

(© 1958: By The Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

SUMMER ECHO EPIDEMICS

be expected in 48 to 72 hours.

TOMORROW: Oldsters: Act

A STUDENT DISEASE

S. R. writes: My young niece, is home sick with what the doctor calls college disease. It is said to last from two weeks to six months. Would you know what this disorder is?

REPLY

My guess would be infectious mononucleosis, because this disease is more common in college students than in other age groups. It is a generalized infection and leads to sore throat, fever, weakness, and swollen glands.

HIS FACE IS RED

D. L. writes: My wife always can tell when I stop for a few beers on the way home because my face turns red. This doesn't happen to my friends. Why should I be red-faced?

REPLY

Some husbands can't get away with anything. Everyone reacts differently to drugs because some are more sensitive than others. Alcohol dilates the blood vessels. Apparently this occurs sooner in you and is more

SOCIETY

Elementary Principals of County Hold Informative March Session

The March meeting of Warren County Elementary Principals' Association was held at Russell, with William Goldsmith, principal of Russell School, as host.

Following devotions, Archie Hunter, president of the association, welcomed Dr. Everett A. Landin, supervising principal of Northern Area Joint School, as guest. He responded with interesting remarks on the compensations of advanced study in education.

During the business session, it was voted unanimously the association purchase, at each meeting next year, a book on professional growth, to be placed in the office of the county superintendent of schools, with those already donated by individual members.

Discussion followed concerning plans for more books to be added by the members, one each; also for book reviews to be given by members of the association as a part of the Professional Growth Program.

Robert Hockenberry, assistant county superintendent of schools, announced the next session of Institute will be held at 8:00 p.m., April 13 in the large court room of Warren County court house, also that the curriculum steering committee will meet at Youngsville High School April 2.

In conclusion, refreshments were served by the host.

CHARLES BENEDICTS HAVE ANNIVERSARY

COLE HILL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary Sunday evening at their home on Ross Hill, with refreshments a feature of the event. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benedict and family, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict and son, Hugh, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saxton, Tiocesta. Allen Benedict, who has a birthday March 23, shared in the honors.

Other guests at the Benedict home have been Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp and daughter, Judy, of Clymer, N.Y.; Richard Smokl, Findley Lake; LaVerne Benedict and children, Nancy and David, Cole Hill.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

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ED STOKES
Phone LO 3-7893
FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

Demonstrator
BROWNIE 300
8mm MOVIE PROJECTOR
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PHOTO CENTER

WOMAN'S CLUB SPRING FOOD FAIR

Thurs., Mar. 19 — 12:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Casseroles, Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Breads, Rolls, Cheese

Woman's Club Auditorium

WARREN DRUG STORE

Headquarters for Fanny Farmer Easter Candies



Fanny Farmer Golden Yolk Easter Eggs

39c $\frac{1}{4}$ lb.
65c $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

Fanny Farmer
WARREN DRUG STORE

233 LIBERTY ST., NEAR THIRD

Finest trophies of your treasure hunt! Slice them, split them, or just nibble! You'll taste the pure butter flavor all the way through the yellow "yolk" and buttercream "white"! Take one home for everybody . . . Buttercream is coated with dark, bittersweet chocolate; Chocolate Nut Buttercream is coated with milk chocolate.

SERVING WARREN FAMILIES SINCE 1891

Comedy by Junior Class



The junior class of the Brookstraw Valley Joint Schools has chosen March 19-20 as production dates for the class play, "Tomboy Wonder," a comedy in three acts. In the accompanying picture, by Stokes Studio, a group of cast members put finishing touches to one of the scenes.

Performances will be at 8:00 o'clock both evenings, in White Memorial Auditorium, and tickets may be had from any junior class member or at the door on play nights.

Members of the cast, rehears-

ing daily for the past month under the direction of Miss Kathryn Adams, faculty dramatics coach, include Judy Roberts, Karen Reagle, Andrea Fitzgerald, Grace Morton, Gary Borton, Paul Espersen, and Allen Aiello.

Nancy Halfast is student director; Robert Sutton is general chairman in charge of finances.

George Wollaston, class advisor, is in charge of committees working to make this one of the finest YHS junior class plays ever presented.

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Perfomances will be at 8:00 o'clock both

SOCIETY

John Zavinski Directs an Unusual Murder for Players' Third Show

John Zavinski, director for "A Murder Has Been Arranged", is receiving deserved commendation for his part in production of the Warren Players' show for March.

Veteran players and those new to Players' stage are given a hand for lines well learned and diction that was very good. Several excellent characterizations were noted, among them Paul Myers, in the role of Sir Charles Jasper, host for dinner on the stage of St. James' Theatre in London and murder victim; and Valerie Goldfarb, who played the Jaspers' housekeeper, Mrs. Wragg.

A very good performance was turned in by Edna Swanson, mother of the beautiful Beatrice, wife of Sir Charles. Maurice Mullins, only near blood relative of Sir Charles, a real scoundrel, and the murderer, was well done by Abe Halpern. Nancy Flick was well received as Beatrice; Jean Kondak as Miss Groze, secretary to the murdered man and confidante of the murderer.

Lesser roles were ably done by Ralph Odell as Cavendish, the orchestra director; Harry Goldfarb as a reporter, Harry North; and Betty Halpern, a dumb woman appearing from the street and found dead in the corridor.

High School News

Dramatics Club will meet at 6:45 o'clock tonight in Room 110, with all members urged to be present.

There will be a short but important meeting of the Awards Committee of the Dramatics Club today after school in Room 110.

FTA members who were asked to serve today are asked to be in the high school cafeteria at 5:45 tonight. They are reminded to wear white flowers, dark skirts and bring an apron.

Those who are planning to buy a box of Warren High School stationery are reminded Thursday will be the last opportunity to do so. Purchases may be made either in the upstairs hall or downstairs.

The Heart Fund Association test will be given in Room 107 at 3:00 o'clock today.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

"YOU CAN'T FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME"

—Author's Name Below—

"Each month, 10 million dollars is being spent by the public for false medical cures ordered through the mails," recently stated Postmaster Summerfield. There seems to be an epidemic of sharp selling by some door-to-door, radio and television salesmen of medicines and vitamins.

Don't ever be fooled by smart opportunists. The only person qualified to prescribe medication is a physician. The always safe place to obtain any medicine or health-aid is a pharmacy. Our strict observance of Pharmacy's Code of Ethics protects you.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE 467 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

MULLEN
Drug Store
332 Pa. Ave., W.
Warren's Leading Drugstore
Faithfully Serving the Public
Since 1872

*Quotation by Abraham Lincoln
(1809-1865)
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WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR Members of the Woman's Club with their escorts are looking forward to a dinner party Saturday evening at 7:00. The affair will include previewing a movie filmed by C. J. Cray during a recent trip abroad. Those who have seen pictures of other pictures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Cray know well the treat in store.

Dinner reservations must be made no later than Thursday noon and members may phone 410.

LUTHERAN NOTES Wednesday — 2:30, annual Lenten Tea, sponsored by women of Saron church in Youngsville, with the usual program. Everyone is welcome.

Change in date—Berea Luther League will be entertained at Wrightsville Community church at 8:00 p. m. Friday, March 27, when Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young, will serve as hosts.

FOOD FAIR WILL BENEFIT ART SHOW

It is learned from Mrs. E. W. Knapp, general chairman for the Woman's Club Food Fair on Thursday that a part of the proceeds from this event will be used to finance the annual Art Talent Recognition Show which the club sponsors each May.

Club members are contributing tasty casseroles and other baked goods of all kinds, breads and rolls, using their favorite recipes, and there will be some especially fine cheeses available to Fair patrons from 12:00 until 4:00 p. m.

USHERS' CLUB SUPPER MOST SUCCESSFUL

Through the cooperation of the Altar Society and the Parent-Teacher . . . the spaghetti supper sponsored at St. Joseph's Hall Sunday, evening by the Ushers' Club proved a highly successful event. The delicious menu was prepared and served under the supervision of Mrs. Angeline Tridico, with her committee, the ushers and their wives. The Ushers' Club has asked the Times-Mirror to extend its appreciation to all who helped in any way to make successful this first special project.

WEST REVIEW

West Review No. 4, WBA, will meet Thursday for a social afternoon in S. F. of A. rooms, with dinner to be served at 6:00 p. m. The regular business meeting will follow at 8:00 p. m.

WEEKLY MARCONI BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Eight tables were in play last night for the weekly tournament of Marconi Bridge Club, with an average of \$4 in total fields of play. Top-scoring pairs were recorded as follows:

North-South — Mrs. Helen Rockwell and Harry Kopf, Jr., 104; Joseph A. Scalise and M. A. Kornreich, 95; Mrs. Jessie Sandrock and Mrs. Fred Weigle, 93; Mrs. Carl Hultburg and Mrs. Richard Wolfe, 81; Mrs. Shirl Glass and James Monaghan, 78½.

East-West — Dr. R. H. Israel and James R. Valone, 105; Morgan Beverly, Corry, and D. L. Vetera, 89½; Mrs. J. A. Bevino and Henry Hunzinger, 88½; Ange Scalise and Mrs. James Valone, 87; Dr. and Mrs. James Suess, 78½.

The local club is making arrangements for the first regular NY-Penn Unit game April 5, when members will be host at Marconi Outing Club to players assembled from throughout the area.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Redding & Whalen

OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

225 Liberty St. Phone 2510

Don't Buy any

Refrigerator

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FRIGIDAIRE

Frost-Proof

Why Fight Frost?

What a wonderful feeling to open a Frigidaire Frost-Proof Freezer and . . . there's no frost . . . packages clean and dry . . . forever.

SEE ONE NOW

C. Beckley

Sylvania Report Reveals Number New Records Set

NEW YORK—Sylvania Electric Products Inc. reported today that wages, salaries, and non-wage labor costs totaled more than \$151,000,000 in 1958, setting a new record in the 57-year history of the company.

A review of the company's 1958 operations is contained in the annual report, which now is being mailed to share owners of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation. The merger of Sylvania into General Telephone Corporation became effective March 5. Sylvania is continuing to operate as a separate company, wholly-owned by General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

In the report, Chairman Don G. Mitchell and President Robert E. Lewis pointed out that 97.5 per cent of Sylvania's 1958 sales revenue went for materials, manufacturing, selling and administrative expenses; new machinery; taxes, interest, and for wages, salaries, and non-wage labor costs. The largest single component of this total, 45.3 per cent, was for wages, salaries, and non-wage labor costs. The total of four separate expense items—materials, manufacturing, selling and administrative costs—was 45.1 per cent of the total. Taxes, exclusive of social security taxes, took 3.1 per cent of the sales dollar; depreciation amounted to 2.9 per cent, and interest was 1.1 per cent.

The 2.5 per cent remaining of each sales dollar was net income, about 89 per cent of which was distributed to share owners as dividends, with the balance being reinvested in the business.

Sylvania's net sales last year totaled \$333,255,732, a decrease of 3 per cent under the \$342,957,061 reported in 1957. Net income in 1958 was \$8,373,870, compared with \$12,655,839 a year earlier.

Sylvania's operations in 1958, Messrs. Mitchell and Lewis reported, reflected two widely different economic situations "which should be considered separately from the standpoint of their effects upon the company's sales and earnings." They pointed out that the general business recession, which started in 1957 and extended well into 1958, caused a sharp decline in Sylvania's sales and earnings in the first half of last year, but that the upturn in the final six months "brought a substantial improvement in the company's total business and operating results".

More than \$77 million, or 23 per cent of total sales in 1958, represented National Defense business, which increased 20 per cent over 1957, including some of the country's most advanced research, development, and production projects.

Gerald Huber will represent banking and Mrs. John Huey, housewife, also serves on the selection committee.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

(AP)
Means Associated Press

WEDNESDAY A. M.

SPECIAL

Helanca

SWEATER SETS



No pilling — no laundering problems with these wonder knits. Sizes 34 to 40 — seven colors. Bargain by set or individually.

Slipovers 2.87 ea. — Cardigans 4.47 ea.

ABC of Income Tax Report

Paying your income tax II: Long or short form?

Editor's note — In preparing your federal income tax return, you may have the option—depending on your income—of which form to use. But it's important that you pick the right one, as this second of five articles on income tax questions makes plain.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Which form to use in making your 1958 income tax return: The small punchcard 1040A or the longer, four-page 1040?

Most people, because they fit the requirements and it's easy, will use 1040A. Some of them, for special reasons, will prefer 1040. The rest must use 1040.

Remember: A very important change since last year permits more people to use 1040A.

Last year only those with less than \$5,000 income could use it. This year people with up to \$10,000 income can use 1040A.

You can use 1040A only if you fit this rule:

If your income was under \$10,000 and tax was withheld from all of it except for no more than \$200 in interest, dividends or wages. If that doesn't apply to you, you must use 1040.

Things to keep in mind before deciding to use 1040A:

If you use it, you must take the standard deduction of about 10 per cent for all personal expenses which are deductible like interest on the house mortgage, state taxes, charitable contributions, and so on.

Anyone with such deductions greater than 10 per cent of his income will usually lose money using 1040A. Instead, use 1040 where, although you'll have to itemize your deductions in order to claim them, you can claim all you're entitled to.

There are certain ways of reducing your tax by using 1040 that you can't use if you file your return on 1040A. For instance:

You can't on 1040A (but can on 1040) deduct for sick pay paid by your employer. Nor can you on 1040A claim to be head of a household, a special status which gives you a smaller tax than you could obtain filing as a single person.

You can't on 1040A (but can on 1040) claim credit for retirement pay. You can't use 1040A at all if during 1958 you paid an estimated tax on your income.

In this case, if you find you still owe tax, you must send your IRS director a check. If you've overpaid your tax in 1958, he'll send you a refund.

If you have to use 1040 but your income was \$5,000 and your deductions were under 10 per cent—if they were, of course, you don't have to itemize them—you can figure your own tax by using the tax-table on the instruction sheet.

But if your taxable income was \$5,000 or more—whether you use 1040A or 1040—you must figure your own tax from the schedule which fits your case in the instruction sheet.

(Next: Check on exemptions.)

There's no place for it on 1040A.

This year the Internal Revenue Service is particularly checking on expense accounts. On both 1040A and 1040 you're asked if you charged business expenses to your employer and whether he paid you for them.

If you got back from him all you paid out of your pocket for expenses, and no more, that's all. But if your expenses were less than the boss paid you for them, the difference is income and must be reported as part of your income.

You have to report that difference as part of your income as "excess reimbursements" on line five, page one of 1040. You can't do this on 1040A. Therefore, in this case you couldn't use 1040A.

Despite 1040A's small size, a husband and wife can file a joint return on it, even though the wife had no income or, if she did, if their combined income was under \$10,000 and they fit the requirements given above for using 1040A.

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Progress Report on Drive Is Made to Red Cross Board

A progress report on the 1959 Fund Campaign, which continues through the month of March, was one of the important items given attention Monday afternoon, when board members of Warren County Red Cross Chapter held their quarterly meeting in Warren Service Center.

Reporting for Fred Embhardt, general chairman, his assistant, Wendell Peterson, showed deposits to date of \$10,228, plus estimated welfare fund pledges and other figures which brought the total to an estimated \$16,000, toward a goal of \$28,127. Comparison with last year's figures at this time showed the figure just slightly ahead of 1958.

Chairman Robert Dunham conducted the session, with routine reports presented by Miss Irma Ebe for the secretary, and Edward Ryberg, the financial report.

Northern Area Board Acts On 1959-60 Salary Matters

At the regular monthly meeting of Northern Area Joint School Board, Floyd Marsh, personnel committee chairman, presented recommendations concerning 1959-60 salaries for professional and non-professional employees.

Although some salary matters were referred back to the committee for added study, official decisions established standard increments for classroom teachers at the statemandated \$200 per teacher for a 180 day basis, but authorization was given to lengthen teacher-contract year to 184 days with proper salary adjustment. This permits an uninterrupted 180 class day schedule needed for eventual evaluation of elementary and high schools for association accreditation.

Resulting from a report from Benton Bairstow, chairman of the ways and means committee, approval was granted senior members to take an educational trip to Washington, D. C., April 8 through April 12, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glarner as chaperones.

Chester Anderson, health and athletic committee chairman, presented recommendations for a proposed schedule of track, football and basketball events, drawn up by athletic director, Fred Bauer, was adopted. The following were authorized to serve as coaches during the year: Athletic director, Fred Bauer; Norge Luvinson, head football coach; Mr. Bauer, assistant; John Binney, John Las-singer, Junior high school football; John Binney, head basketball coach; Richard St. Clair, assistant; James Hedman, junior high basketball; Dorn Howlett and Mr. Hedman, track.

It was also decided to permit 12th grade students to function as ticket takers with John Neess, faculty member, to assume responsibility for ticket sales as well as accounting and depositing all athletic receipts for the board.

The School's administration was empowered to investigate the availability of government funds to be used in a complete school survey and plan development and the Ways and Means committee instructed to investi-

World Today

(From Page Four)

ing would be useful.

Monday night Eisenhower was still putting a foreign ministers get-together preliminary to a summit meeting.

Then he said: "Assuming developments justify a summer meeting at the summit, the United States (meaning Eisenhower, himself) would be ready to participate in this further effort."

Some may read into that sentence — since it omitted direct mention of a need for advance progress — softening in his attitude and a greater readiness to meet at the summit even if the foreign ministers accomplish nothing.

But elsewhere in his speech he said: "The United States and its allies stand ready to talk with Soviet representatives at any time and under any circumstances which offer prospects of worthwhile results."

That doesn't look like much of a softening.

ON THE JOB!

Service in three wars and many epidemics is part of the 50-year record of Red Cross Nursing Service which celebrates its semi-centennial this year. Prepared for any national emergency, the volunteer nurses of the American Red Cross now serve at blood collections, in disasters, and as home nursing instructors. Staff leadership of these volunteers is made possible by your donations to the Red Cross fund campaign. Join and serve!

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Supervisors of Pleasant Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania have prepared a proposed budget for said Township for the fiscal year 1959 and that said budget is available for public inspection at the office of the secretary, R. D. Arnold, 20 Hillview Drive, Warren, Pa., for a period of 20 days following the date of this notice. After making such revisions as appear advisable after the expiration of the said 20 days, the said Supervisors intend to adopt the budget at their next meeting thereafter.

R. D. ARNOLD
Secretary

Mar. 17-18

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Many Pupils in Beaty Junior High Listed on Honor Rolls

Principal Henry Powell of Beaty Junior High School, announces that 134 students have attained Honor Roll listing for the fourth six weeks period just completed. Of these, 72 students are in the seventh grade, 29 in the eighth grade, and 53 are in the ninth grade, with the following names announced:

Seventh Grade

Patty Alexander, Kathy Amann, John Anderson, Susan Anderson, Robert Arnold, Sandra Arnold, Bonita Benson, Harriet Berenfield, Curtis Carlson, Mary Cashman, Tim Chase, Kathy Connolly, Norman Davis, Robert Donaldson, Dwight Drum, Wendy Eberhardt, Linda Esterbrook.

Eighth Grade

Marcia Bevevino, Pamela Beyer, Karlene Curtis, Lawrence Elsey, Mary Fago, Judy Feldman, Murray Foreman, Martha Gannoe, Kristy Hanson, Marcia Highhouse, Susan Hultman, Joyce Johnson, Helen Jury, Douglas Knowlton.

Ninth Grade

Doris Anderson, Edwina Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Sally Andrews, Edward Ball, Patricia Berger, Jack Bufton, John Carlson, Carol Cleveland, Linda Cobb, Virginia Cunningham, Barbara Dashem, Barbara Dorotis, Dennis Douds, Susan Gibson, Fred Haer, Allan Hedges, Carolyn Hummel.

Tenth Grade

Jerry Lauffenburger, Gerry Lanman, John Lindberg, Roberta Linder, Heidi Link, Halina Ladowski, Margaret McClelland, Charles McMillen, Peter Mickelson, Patty Miley, Carol Mong, Mary Moore, Jennifer Myers, Rick Nelson, Dennis Papala, Pauline Parsons, Diane Quickard.

Eleventh Grade

James Reese, Alan Reynolds, Mary Ann Reynolds, Rita Richwalsky, Dennis Sampson, Wayne Samuels, Eric Sandblade, Martin Sanden, Robert Schaefer, Sherry Seiber, Jill Shackett, Dennis Shows, Carol Simones, Carol Snyder, Sandra Spayd, Robert Suppa, Gail Watt, Raymond Swanson, Jean Tickner.

Twelfth Grade

Pat Richwalsky, Nancy Rich, Karen Riggle, Donna Robinson, Cheryl Rodgers, Joel Roop, Melvin Rosengart, David Sampson, Christina Sandble, John Sandstrom, Elizabeth Selander, Barbara Smith, David Smith, Eugene Smith, Linda Smith, Raymond Swanson, Jean Tickner.

SUGAR GROVE

SUGAR GROVE—The Union School PTA will meet tonight, with Dr. Harry Little, of North Warren, speaking on "Personality Development."

WCS of the Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jesse Thompson. Mrs. F. A. Schoonover is program leader, and Mrs. Carlton Foss, of Mayville, will be speaker.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sr., on Thursday.

The family supper of the Presbyterian church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, with a sound movie, "The Split Level Family," to be shown at 7:45.

Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian church will include the closing sermon of the Lenten series, "The Passion Week Parables, The Rejected Cornerstone," by the supply pastor, Dr. D. L. Say. The Sacrament of Communion will be observed, and the Great Hour of Sharing offering will be taken.

SCOUT LEADER DIES

An Associated Press dispatch from Easton today tells of the death of Walter S. Culpepper, Jr., 64, who served for 28 years as executive of the Delaware Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which occurred Monday at his home after a long illness. Culpepper was to retire next month. He was to be succeeded by Elmer H. Morgan, of this city.

Ralph became interested in the local Republican party at an early age and was driving voters to the polls several years before he became of age to vote himself. He has served as an active member of the Warren County Republican Committee for nearly twenty years. Being especially active in Freehold Township, he has served as its Republican Committee man for almost 18 years.

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For many years, Ralph has engaged in doing business with Warren County Farmers. He has built an unexcelled business reputation as a dealer in livestock and farm implements. At one time, he operated Warren County's only livestock commission sale; but in recent years as a partner with one of his brothers, Ernest Dyke, has operated the Lottsville Farmers Exchange, whose primary business is farm implements.

Mr. Dyke has been active in Republican circles for many years, serving as a township supervisor for the past eight years. He is well known throughout the county, particularly by those engaged in Warren County's dairy farming.

In announcing his candidacy for County Commissioner, Mr. Darrow stated, "I will endeavor to fulfill this important position in every way. Any consideration given in this coming Primary will be gratefully appreciated."

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

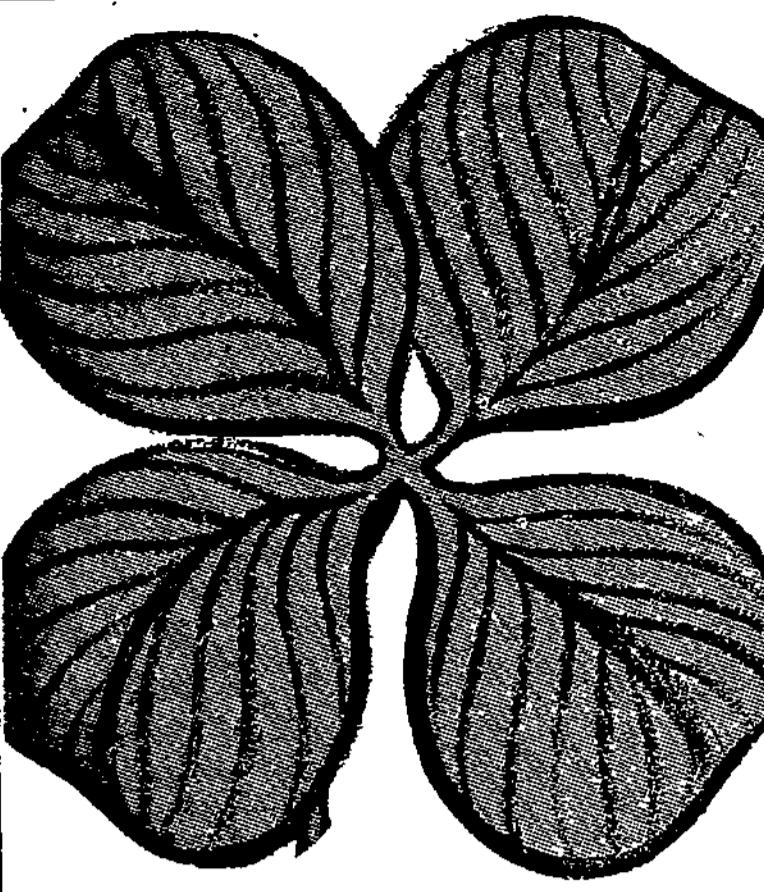
CHILD HEALTH CENTER

Bring Your Baby To Be Weighed and Measured

Thursday from 1 to 2 P.M.

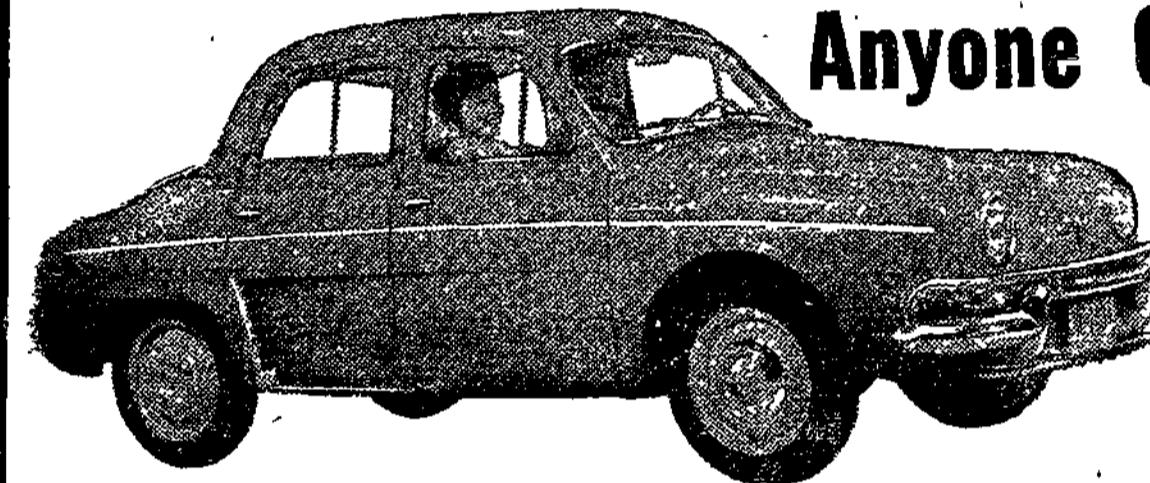
at

CITY BUILDING



Have the "luck of the Irish!" Enter Culligan's big, new contest - Starts St. Patrick's Day!

Win an Imported Renault Car



Anyone Can Enter!

No Jingles to
write ...
nothing to
buy!

From France ...
The Renault Dauphine ...
(the car that makes driving fun again)

Clip this Coupon and Mail to

CULLIGAN SOFT WATER

207 E. 5th Ave.

Warren, Pa.

Yes! I would like to see a free 5-minute soft water demonstration and enter Culligan's contest to WIN AN IMPORTED CAR. I understand that there is nothing to buy. (Contest ends May 30, 1959.)

Name

Address

City State Phone no.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity to win a brand new imported Renault Dauphine car. It's fun — and it's easy. Simply call Culligan or send the coupon for a free 5-minute soft water demonstration and you will receive your contest entry blank. That's all you do. Anyone can enter. So fill in the coupon and mail it to us NOW!

Now! 3 ways to enjoy unlimited soft water... automatically!

SOFT WATER SERVICE

We exchange softener at regularly scheduled intervals. No equipment to buy, no work to do.

AS
LOW
AS

350
per
month

AUTOMATIC SERVICE UNIT

Regenerates itself automatically. We own this unit, serviceman calls once or twice a year.

AS
LOW
AS

600
per
month

AUTOMATIC HOME-OWNED MODEL

Fully automatic. 10-Year Guaranty Policy.

27695

NO MONEY DOWN

1411

per week

Prices plus modest original installation cost

CULLIGAN

SOFT WATER

PHONE 3135

Picketts



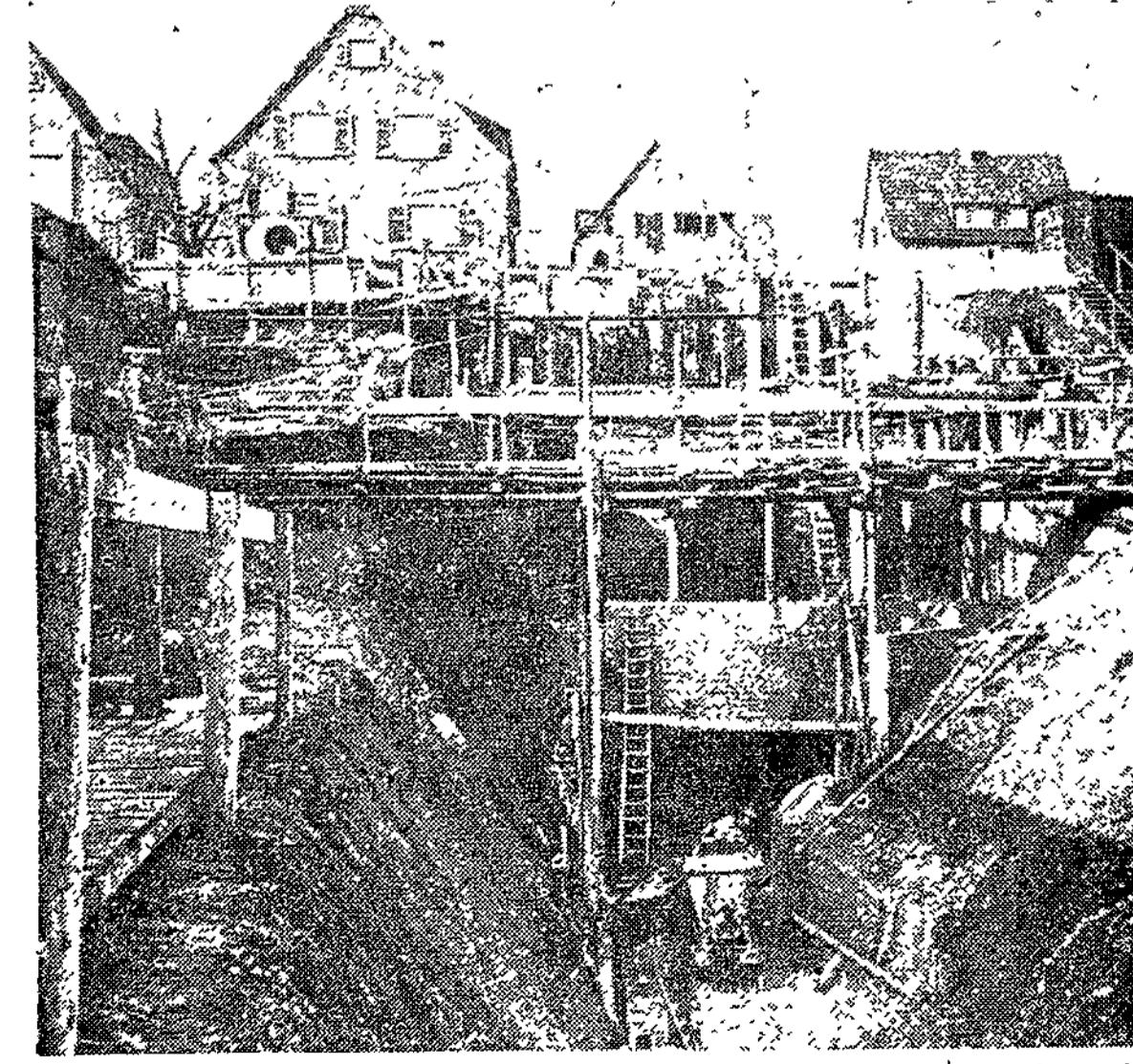
END OF A REIN—An old coach, pulled by two white horses, was used for the first horseback retirement ceremony in 20 years at Fort Myer, Va. It honored Chief Warrant Officer Philip A. Sellers, seated at right rear. The unusual honor was staged as Sellers, the Army's last commander of mounted troops, left the service after nearly 30 years.



IMAGINE!—A long and happy married life seems assured for Huguette Legrand and Albert Beccard (couple second from left) at their wedding in Aire sur la Lys, France. They're posing with the bride's parents (left), who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary; her maternal grandparents, who marked their 50th, and her great-grandparents, their 75th.



WOW!—Marvin Miller, well known as Michael Anthony on TV's weekly "Millionaire" show, should enjoy his work in Hollywood. He's posing with four "Miss Universe" contestants who'll appear with him. Left to right are Liliane Taclmans (Miss Belgium), Lisa Simone (Miss France), Gerri Hoo (Miss Hawaii) and Mary Ford (Miss Minnesota).



DIGGING IN—Some of the residents of Stuttgart-Muehhausen, Germany, are living dangerously these days as workers dig a deep hole to relocate the sewage canal. In order to prevent damage to the homes above, construction crews are using small explosive charges in blasting a tunnel beneath the street.



POT AND PANDA—Chi Chi, a panda in London, England, seems to feel its goose is cooked as it huddles in that outdoor barrel tub. The popular star of the London Zoo is mournfully awaiting an unwanted bath.



ICE FRINGE—Some giant icicles reach almost to the ground as they frame the picture window of a home in Aspen, Colo. The ground is covered with four feet of snow, good news for skiers who crowd the old mining town in winter months.



SPRING IS NEAR—Some toy doll houses have spent the winter in this topsy-turvy fashion, but they're now being taken out of storage at Wuppertal, Germany. The tiny houses are not for children, however; they belong to a zoo and serve as background for the zoo's guinea pigs in their outdoor playground.

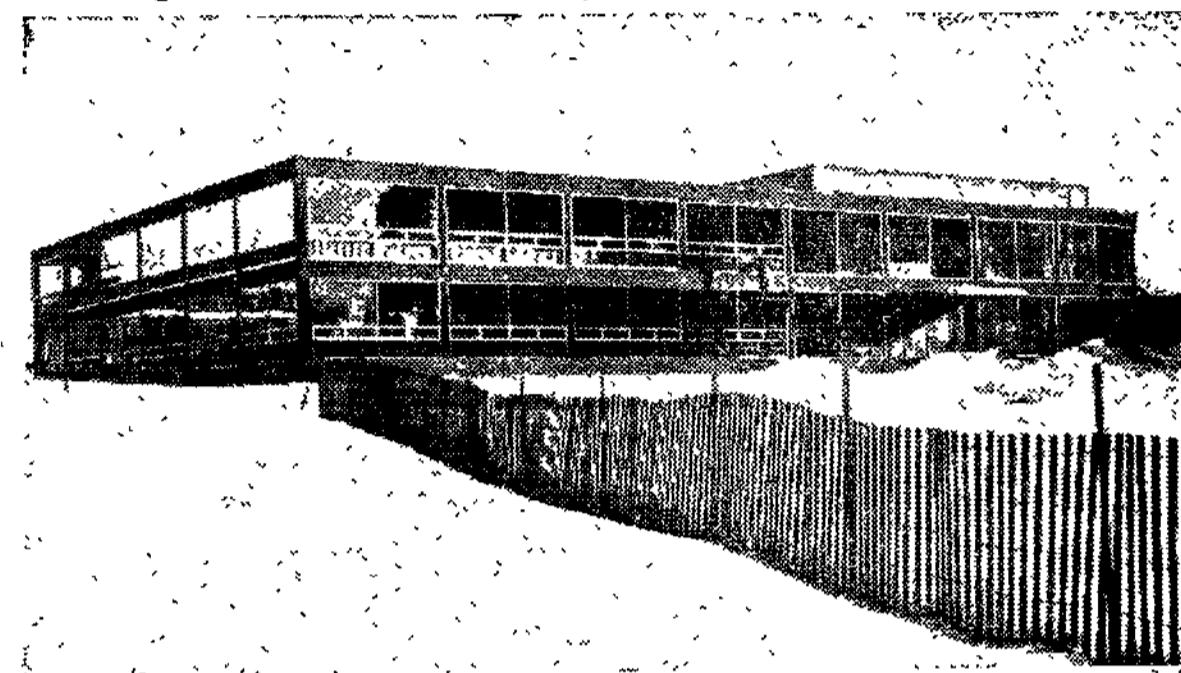


SMALL STYLE—A striped cotton smock tops a no-iron white cotton dress. The modern adaptation of the old-fashioned pinny has an Empire yoke. The lavender and white smock buttons down the front.

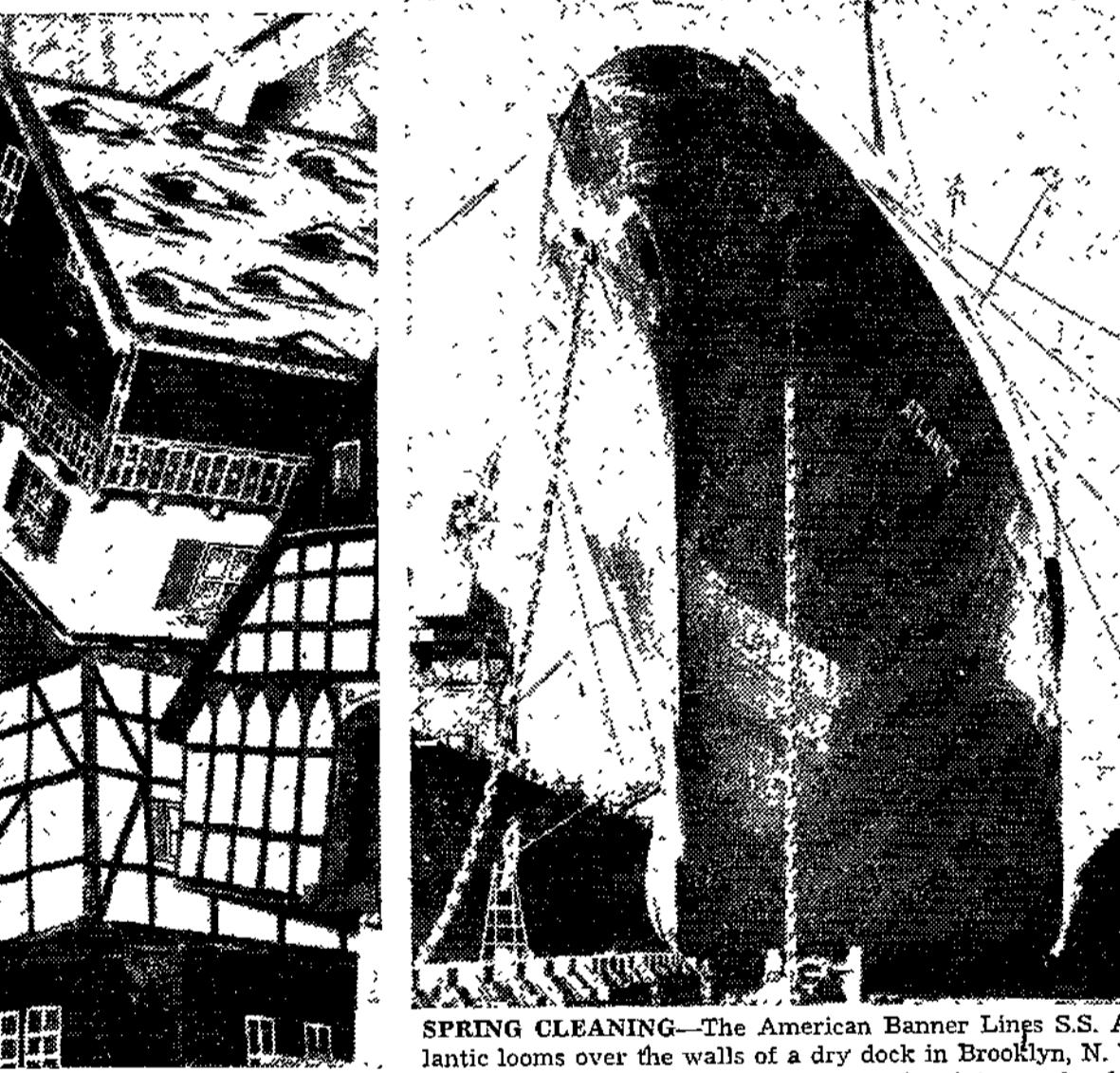


HIS TO KEEP—Artist Kyrik Vassilev is standing beside his 30-year-old painting of Pope John XXIII in Milwaukee, Wis. He made it in Sofia, Bulgaria, when the Pope was Archbishop Angelo Roncalli, and Papal representative to the Bulgarian court.

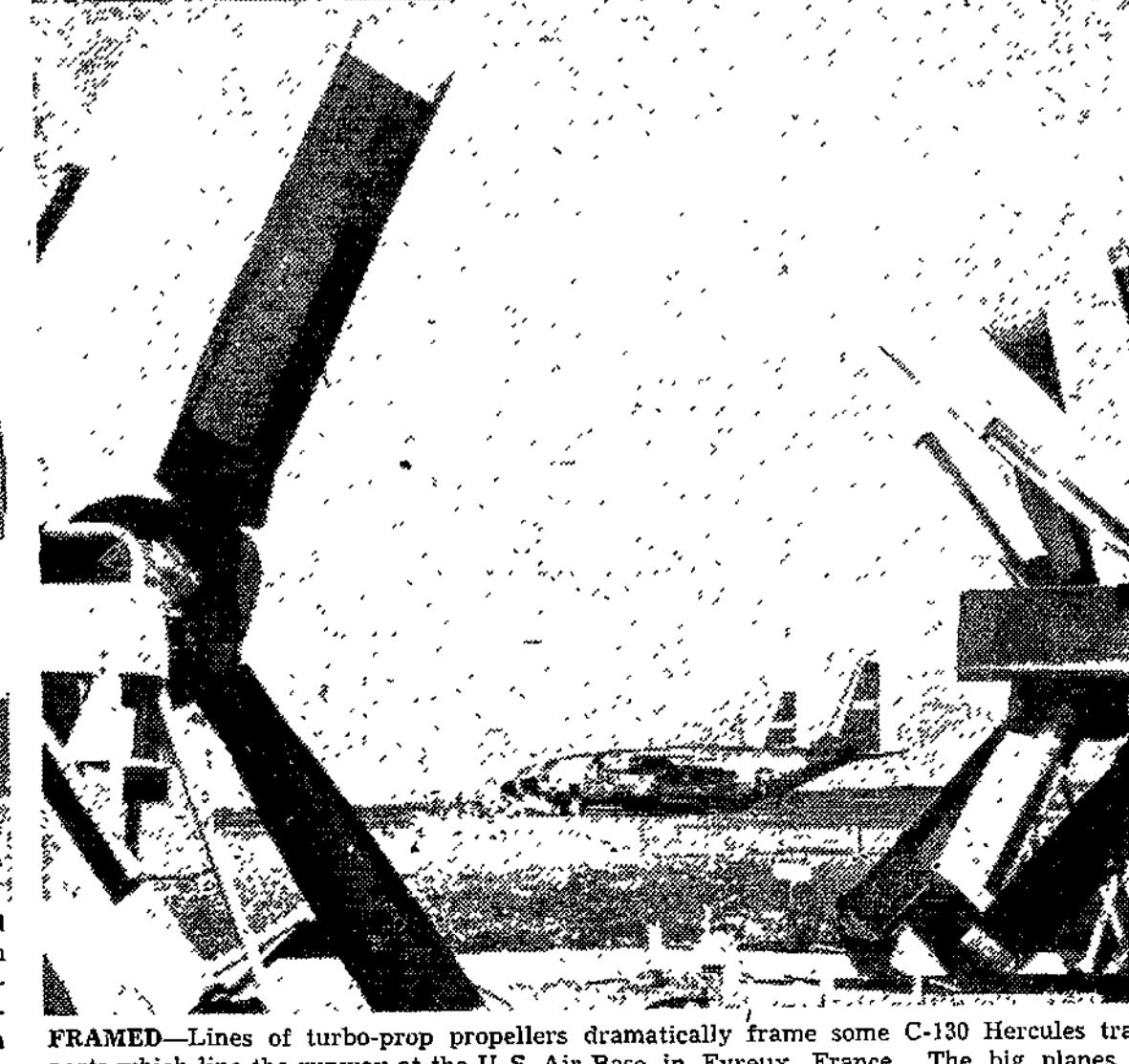
PICTURE NEWS AROUND THE WORLD



SUNSHINE AND SHADE—The shadows of a picket fence provide a contrast with the new medical building under construction at the University of Vermont, in Burlington. This million dollar building is the first phase of a proposed seven to eight million dollar medical building, part of the school's College of Medicine.



SPRING CLEANING—The American Banner Lines S.S. Atlantic looms over the walls of a dry dock in Brooklyn, N.Y., as she gets her first overhaul since going into service last June. She's the only American-flag passenger ship on the North Atlantic run designed principally for tourist class travel, with 40 in first class and 860 in tourist.



FRAMED—Lines of turbo-prop propellers dramatically frame some C-130 Hercules transports which line the runway at the U.S. Air Base in Evreux, France. The big planes are attached to the U.S. 322nd Air Division at the base. The Air Division, which recently celebrated its fifth birthday, serves an area five times greater than the U.S.

SPORTS**BOWLING SCORES****Giant Fugitive Wants \$12,000 To Sign for Season**By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The strange case of Ramon Monzant took on a bright green hue today.

Monzant has turned in his strike placard and taken up the cudgels of the anti-tax fanatics.

The San Francisco Giant pitcher, a fugitive from spring training camp holed out in Venezuela, has decided he would like to play major league baseball this season.

The right-hander, who compiled an 8-1 record in the 1958 campaign, said Monday the Giants could have his services if they meet his salary demands.

Ramon recently said he was fed up with baseball, having already wasted six unprofitable years in this country's favorite pastime, and was tossing away his resumé bag. No amount of money, he said, could force him to reconsider his retirement plans.

The tempestuous Latin now wants \$12,000 with \$5,000 of that to be sent to him in advance—tax free!

Monzant's demands were voiced on a slow day for exhibitions.

Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 4-1 and Kansas City dumped Detroit 6-0 in the only games played. The other teams were either idle or rained out.

Ted Kluszewski turned on his old teammates, cracking a home run and single for the Pirates. Big Klu's 390-foot homer against the Reds was his first of the year. Vernon Law and rookie Jim Hardison limited Cincinnati to three hits.

Two home runs and the combined five-pitching of Ned Garver and Walt Craddock brought the A's to the .500 mark in the exhibition standings. Rookie Kent Handley and Roger Maris powered the homers. It was Maris' first hit in 19 trips.

NYU Scheduled To Meet Oklahoma in Garden TonightBy WILL GRIMSLY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Circle the wagons, boys, the Redskins are coming."

None, it's not another TV-Western; it's the rallying cry of the New York University basketball team tonight at Madison Square Garden.

NYU plays Oklahoma City University in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament and the Oklahomans have two full-blooded Indians in their lineup.

They are Fred Yeaquo and Bud Saunant, cousins from the Kiowa tribe. Without them, says Oklahoma City Coach Abe Lemons, his team might not be able to beat a rug.

Real Battle on For Buc First Base SpotBy MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A warmup fight turned out to be a roost for welterweight contender Isaac Lo-

gart.

Muscular Kluszewski had his

big day Monday in Pittsburgh's

4-1 victory over the Cincinnati

Reds with a single, a home run

and two runs batted in.

Kluszewski, Dick Stuart and Rocky Nelson are fighting quite a battle to land the starting berth at first base for the Pittsburgh

Pirates.

So far in exhibition play, Stuart has had six hits in 18 times at bat, including a home run and three runs batted in. Kluszewski

has four hits in 12 times at bat, including a round-tripper and three runs batted in. Nelson has four hits in 11 times at bat with two runs batted in.

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big day Monday in Pittsburgh's

4-1 victory over the Cincinnati

Reds with a single, a home run

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SPORTS**APPLIED VOCABULARY****Kinzua Dam Could Have Saved \$3.5 In Flood Damages**

Minutes from Pennsylvania Public Works Meeting in Harrisburg Feb. 26 suggested that if the Kinzua Dam had been in operation during January's flooding, it could have saved \$3.5 million in damages. The minutes, just received by Warren County Commissioners, also note that Governor David L. Lawrence urged early appropriation of construction funds for the local reservoir.

Many from Warren were planning to attend the meeting, including County Commissioners, when they learned the session would not be opened to the public.

Gov. Lawrence reported on the impact of the floods to others present, including Maurice Godard, Senators Clark and Scott; members of House of Representatives, Mayor Thomas Galagher of Pittsburgh, Congressman Michael J. Kirwan of Ohio and aides.

Governor Lawrence emphasized importance of flood control work to Pennsylvania's industrial development program and urged action on six specific projects, including appropriation of construction funds for Kinzua Dam.

Brig. Gen. J. L. Person, assistant chief of Engineers for Civil Works listed an estimated total federal cost for Kinzua Dam. The figure was \$113,000,000. There was no 1960 budget request on the proposed cost because of pending litigation.

General Person reported that recent floods arose from a heavy rainfall within a 24-hour period. On the Allegheny, damages are estimated at \$6.4 million, but existing reservoirs prevented an additional \$6 million damages. If Kinzua had been in operation, the report said, it would have prevented \$5.5 million in damages. In Meadville the ice gorge caused damage estimated at \$2.2 million. (This was the only successful dynamiting of an ice gorge in the Western Hemisphere.)

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"I think the greatest gift a woman can have is an absorbing interest of her own. It will see her through the rough spots that come in every life. And the saddest thing in the world is a woman with no outside interests, who suddenly becomes a widow. She has spent her life just being a wife, and now she no longer has a job."

Dem. Candidate**TODAY'S WOMEN**

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

A woman with a job can face whatever fate deals out, says Mollie Parnis, a woman with a job.

For 25 years, Mollie and her husband, Leon J. Livingston, carried on a highly successful dress manufacturing business in New York. Mollie did the designing and Leon handled the business end. One of their most famous customers was Mamie Eisenhower.

Then, not quite a year ago, Mollie walked into her husband's office and found him dead of a heart attack. For Mollie, it seemed the end of the world. This was a closer association than most marriages: not only husband and wife, but also business partners.

So Mollie closed up one of the biggest dress businesses in the country, and stayed home with her grief and her memories.

"I was completely lost," says the attractive, talented designer. "I felt I couldn't go on without Leon, and yet I couldn't find anything to fill up the days when I didn't have work to do. There is nothing worse than waking up in the morning with nobody to talk to and nothing to do."

Mollie Parnis missed only one collection. Now she is back doing business at the old stand, looking her old vital self. She has a new business partner, Adolph Klein, who guided the destinies of the late Claire McCordell, and who is continuing his own manufacturing business while also managing business while also managing business details for Mollie.

"Life has to go on," says Mollie.

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"I think the greatest gift a woman can have is an absorbing interest of her own. It will see her through the rough spots that come in every life. And the saddest thing in the world is a woman with no outside interests, who suddenly becomes a widow. She has spent her life just being a wife, and now she no longer has a job."

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Recognition of Membership Gain Made by Scouts

In recognition of membership gain in 1958, Pacemaker Citations were presented at the Chief Comptroller Council, Boy Scouts of America, to Field Executive Dick Bauer, organization and extension chairman, James Wright, past-president, C. R. Bettis, and Scout Executive Elmer Morgan.

In making the presentation at the United Reining Company Office building, President Bloomquist read from the citation, "In recognition of the efficient administration of the Program of Scouting in his area of service, as revealed in the expanded number of Scouting units and further evidenced in the qualitative aspects of his work reflected in an improved tenure of existing units, this Certificate of Membership Pacemaker is respectfully presented."

Field Executive Dick Bauer was also presented with his Basic training certificate by Scout Executive Morgan. In making the presentation, Mr. Morgan stated the certificate represented years of post graduate study and on-the-job experience, and is the first of three degrees in the training program for scout executives.

Special committee appointments included: Insurance; Bill Hill, chairman, John Hickey, Ed Koehly, Hugh Logan and James Blomquist; committee to arrange a reception for the new Scout Executive; Duane Wilder, chairman, Santo Fadale, and Hon. Alexander C. Flick, Jr.; Golden Jubilee Chairman, Robert Anstadt; Jamboree Chairman, Karl Timm.

Ohio Fugitive Charge For Warren Resident

Authorities from Jefferson, Ohio, are expected to arrive in Warren Wednesday to return a 37-year-old Warren man to Jefferson to face fugitive from justice charges there.

State Police at the Warren substation were contacted by the sheriff in Jefferson and asked to pick up Paul L. Miller. The Ohio authorities said Miller is wanted on an auto larceny charge.

Miller, found at the home of his mother at 1205½ Pennsylvania avenue west, is in Warren County jail today waiting for his return to Jefferson. He is alleged to have stolen a car in that city on March 7. The auto has been recovered.

Hospital Emergencies

Clyde Wagner, Endeavor, lacerated chin.

William J. Nicklas, RD 2, Warren, bruised left arm.

Plumer Mourer, Youngsville, lacerated left hand.

Frank Szarowicz, 105 Eddy street, lacerated right wrist.

JET Families To Confer Tonight With Sponsors

Families participating in the coming Experiment in International Living are asked to meet with the Jaycee committee this evening at 8:00 in Room 4 of the YMCA.

Jaycees Chairman David Swanson reports final plans for meeting the young foreign executives will be reviewed. The program of group activities that has been arranged for the young men by the Jaycees will be announced to the families, also.

This Junior Executive Training program, sponsored by the Experiment in International Living and the Jaycees, Warren will play host to nine young foreign executives from Germany, Switzerland, Holland and Italy. The primary objective of the program is to provide the visitors with an opportunity to observe American life as a member of an American family group.

Warren families, each of which will "adopt" one of the visitors for the three-week period, include: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Proudfit, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly, Dr. and Mrs. James Valone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Beyer Africa.

According to Swanson, the young Europeans will arrive in Warren Sunday evening, March 22, about 8:00, and the Jaycees are arranging an appropriate reception for them on Monday, March 23. The Jaycees are also arranging a program which will enable the visitors to observe typical American industries, business and institutions. Details of this group program will be announced later.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Times Topics

TRINITY CHURCH SERVICE

Parishioners of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church will meet for a 6:15 tureen supper which precedes the regular mid-week Lenten service which features a dialogue. Frank Perrin announces that the Bishop's Men are scheduled to get together at 8:30 following the church service.

WINTER COMEBACK

Spring ain't sprung yet. Just as we had relaxed, feeling cheerful and happy over Associated Press weather bulletins that forecast clear weather, it happened! At eleven o'clock this morning a blizzard, the kind you read about but seldom see, visited the borough, and all but halted traffic on street and sidewalk. Only thing we can figure, since the Associated Press could hardly be that far off, is sons and daughters of Erin, celebrating St. Patrick's Day, did the Irish jig so vigorously, they jarred loose the universe, and the snow came tumblin' down.

Eastern Half of Nation Enjoying Dry-Cool Weather

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dry and fairly cool weather prevailed in most of the eastern half of the nation today in the wake of snow, rain and wind storms.

Skies also were clear from the Rockies westward to the Pacific Coast, with a general warming trend reported in most areas.

There were a few wet spots. Moderate to heavy rain fell in most sections of Florida. The wet belt extended into southern Georgia and the Carolina coast and eastern Louisiana. Showers sprinkled parts of the western Gulf.

Light snow spread eastward from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois across Indiana and lower Michigan and headed into the Northeast. Falls were generally from one to two inches.

The weekend storms were blamed for at least 11 deaths while seven other persons died from heart attacks induced by overexertion in the heavy snow.

Fires, one of winter's major hazards, killed 43 persons. Heaviest snows were in the Midwest while gale-like winds whipped sections of the midcontinent and into the Northeast.

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Another Mystery Missile on Secret Flight Test Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

The Air Force has fired another mystery missile on a secret flight test.

The launching Monday was the first big ballistic noise heard at the Cape since March 3 when space probe Pioneer IV blasted aloft on the start of a half-million mile trip past the moon and around the sun.

The rocket, a two-stage solid fuel reportedly developed by McDonnell Aircraft, roared up on the second security-wrapped mission in a month.

A terse no comment was the only reply from the Air Force concerning the mystery rocket which sources say is labeled "Project Draca." Air Force officials confirmed that a missile was fired but declined to discuss any details.

The McDonnell firm is developing a capsule to hurl the first man into space and is one of the bidders for the Air Force's project to develop a 1,000-mile range air-to-ground ballistic missile that could be fired from a plane traveling at supersonic speed.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald Lawrence McMillen, Irvine, and Agnes Patricia Fiscus, Warren.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Truth Seekers, 1st. Presbyterian.

7:00, Youth Fellowship, Salem EUE.

7:30, Men's meeting; Bethel EUE.

7:30, IOOF Lodge.

7:30, Youth Ambassador Selection, YWCA.

7:45, Sunday School Workers, Calvary Baptist.

7:45, Susannah Wesley Circle, Vesting home.

7:45, WSCS, Grace church.

8:00, Camera Club Color Division, Sires home.

8:00, Pleasant Fire Auxiliary.

8:00, Starbrick Fire Auxiliary.

8:00, Win One Group, Davidson home.

8:00, Irvindale PTA.

8:00, Retarded Children's Group, Warren County Dairy.

8:00, Eagles' Lodge; Lady Eagles.

8:00, BPOE Lodge.

8:00, Nearer and Farther Lights, First Baptist.

8:00, Lacy PTA.

8:00, JET Family meeting YMCA.

8:30, Jaycee Auxiliary, Singer Sewing Center.

Pittsburgh

(From Page One) tion of surplus anticipated may reduce the time to 32 or 34 years if bonds are called out.

School districts represented in the Warren Area Joint Board were advised as to required rental payments to be paid by them: Warren borough, \$65,585; Clarendon, \$5,414; Conewango, \$17,462; Elk, \$1,390; Glade, \$8,250; Kinzua, \$3,003; Mead, \$7,836; Pleasant, \$7,837 and Watson, \$708, totaling \$117,495 plus state payments of \$70,407 or \$187,912, more than the listed rental figure in the bonding firm's report.

All school districts readily voted to accept Singer, Dean and Scribner's offer with the exception of Pleasant township which was not represented by quorum. However, the Warren Area High School Authority, advised by Solicitor R. Pierson Eaton, voted aye thus clearing the way for immediate action on the huge bond issue. Warren Borough School Board approved that the site property for the proposed high school building be immediately conveyed to the Authority with the Joint Board directed to request the Department of Public Instruction to proceed with the business at hand.

The budget for 1959-1960 was presented and unanimously ap-

proved by joint board represen-

tatives with total expenditures

listed at \$1,071,333, an increase over last year's figures of about \$77,000. The stepped up

costs are largely due to ex-

penses of instruction including

higher teachers' salaries. Cost

to districts is \$785,192.91.

Officers re-elected for the

current school year were: M. G.

Keller, president; N. W. Gorsch,

vice president; R. M. Smith,

secretary and M. E. Jewell,

treasurer.

Much

(From Page One)

land Park Zoo.

Routine reports were appro-

ved including orders written during the month in the amount of

\$504,46, cafeteria bills of \$7,

688.01, with the reports for the

cafeteria, the doctor, the nurses,

the dental report, and that of

the home and school visitor. A

copy of the Current Education

Information report, the Second-

ary Principals' Convention re-

port, and that of the Superin-

intendent was included for the

formation of the Board.

J. Russell Hanson's report for

the Buildings and Grounds Com-

mittee was approved. The fol-

lowing building uses were in-

cluded: Beatty Cafeteria: Penn-

sylvania Gas Company, Dinner

on April 18; Jay Cees, Indus-

trial Fair on April 3 and 4;

Farrah Grotto, Sports Show on

April 24 and 25; Grace Meth-

odist church, Dinner on May 18;

Beatty Auditorium: Barbershop

bers, Brown Glee Club on April

7; JayCees, Concert on March

7. Metal pipe was purchased

from the Corry Bridge Com-

pany to permit parking in front

of 345 East Fifth Street Exten-

sion when it becomes the school

offices next summer. The Build-

ing and Grounds Committee were

authorized to arrange ground-breaking ceremonies at the

proper time. A contract with F.

E. Sturgeon for changing the

Beatty boiler room from coal to

gas was authorized. E. Sher-

man Burdick was employed as

a janitor.

The treasurer, M. E. Jewell,

presented the financial state-

ment including bills totaling

\$35,678.32 and bills were ap-

proved. The large one being for

\$28,789.25, the second install-

ment on the Beatty Rental to the

authority.

Filing

(From Page One)

wile seek Republican nomina-

tion to the office of County

treasurer with John Salomon of

Warren Water Company an-

nounced as Democrat's candi-

date.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty million Americans of Irish descent today will honor St. Patrick, patron saint of their ancestral homeland.

They are very proud—on this day even tearfully proud—of their Irish past although they often know little about it except for one thing. They're sure that, like all Irishmen, they sprang from kings.

But their history is written in their names.

Hubbard Keavy, a Los Angeles newsman, literary scholar and noted amateur chef, has made a hobby of studying Irish names. Many, he found, reflect Ireland's many foreign would-be conquerors. They are of Norman, Nordic, Aesir, Scottish—yes, even of English origin.

Here are the meanings of some well-known Irish names.

Bacon—The live pig. Of English—the saints save us—origin

Ballard—Bald-headed.

Barker—One who stripped trees

of bark for the tanner.

Baron—a real baron, or one who put on the airs of a baron.

Bell—From "le bel," meaning beautiful. Originally Norman.

Bowler—The maker of wooden bowls.

Blake—The black; from the complexion.

Boyle—From Bog Hill, the highest part of the bog.

Burke—Of the burg, or borough.

Calhoun—Battle-joyful.

Casey—Vigilant, watchful.

Collier—Charcoal burner.

Connelly—Faithful to pledges.

Cooper—Maker of barrels.

Cosgrove—Son of the public crane.

Crosby—Son of the rhymer.

Craig—The rock.

Daly—Holding, or frequenting assemblies.

Donohoe—A strong warrior.

Devlera—Of Valera, an ancient city in Spain.

Faulkner—Keeper of the Fal-

cons.
Ford—The strong. From the Norman, le fort.
Fox—The fox, one of sly or cunning disposition.

Garland—Wearer of a mustache. French origin.

Keavy—Men with long locks, or foot soldiers.

Kelly—Son of a blind hero.

Kennedy—Helmet-head.

Kilpatrick—Servant of St. Patrick.

McCarey—Son of a bald man. McGow—Son of the smith.

McGraw—Son of grace, or prosperity.

MacDowell—The black stranger, a name given to the Danes.

O'Brien—From Brian Boru, the great Irish king.

O'Connor—High-willed.

O'Keefe—Beautiful, gentle, noble, lovable.

Sullivan—The bright-eyed one.

To sum it up, Ireland, as a commentator once observed, is "a country that can read its history in its phone book."

ON THE JOB!
A sailor and his wife, en route to his station at Great Lakes, Ill., found a New England Red Cross chapter a friend indeed last summer. On a slippery highway their car and trailer overturned and were badly damaged. While the couple escaped injury, the wallet containing their cash was lost in the wreckage. The Framingham, Mass., Chapter came to their assistance—got them overnight quarters and financed transportation to the wife's family home on Long Island. Also, chapter volunteers made four trips to the accident scene to salvage the couple's possessions and put them in storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a.m. on day of publication.

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STREAM SLOWS
The Gulf Stream has a central velocity of five miles per hour when passing through the Florida Strait. Sweeping along

the American coast, it grows wider and shallower and diminishes its velocity to about one and one-half miles per hour off the Newfoundland Banks.

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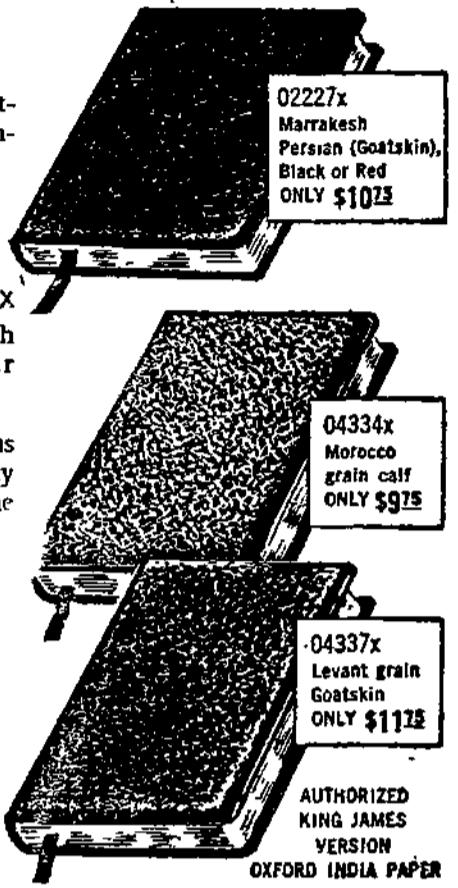
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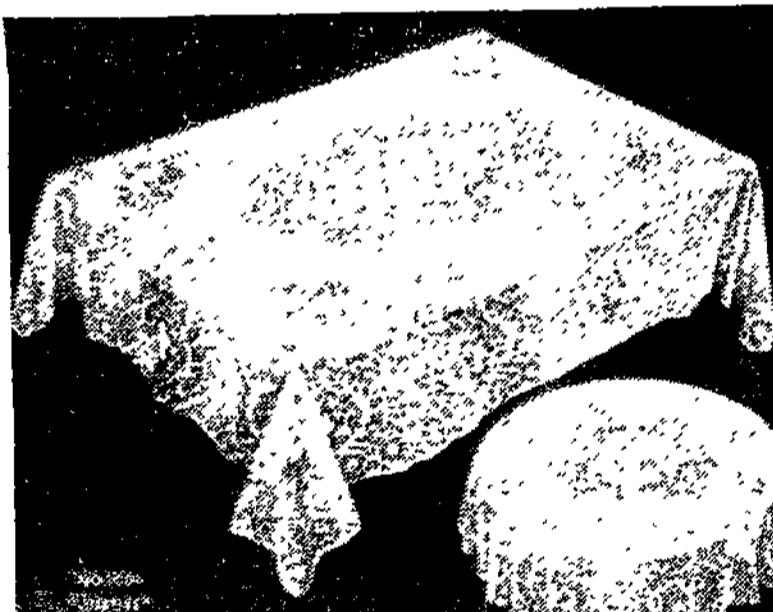
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COME IN! SEE IT! PROVE TO YOURSELF YOU CAN PLAY IT IN MINUTES!

Fourth Floor — Radio Dept.

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by Quaker Lace

54" x 70"	6.95
70" round	7.95
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Quaker's lovely lace cloths add a note of graciousness to your Easter table. They enhance the beauty of your finest china. Washable rayon and cotton—Egyptian or natural.

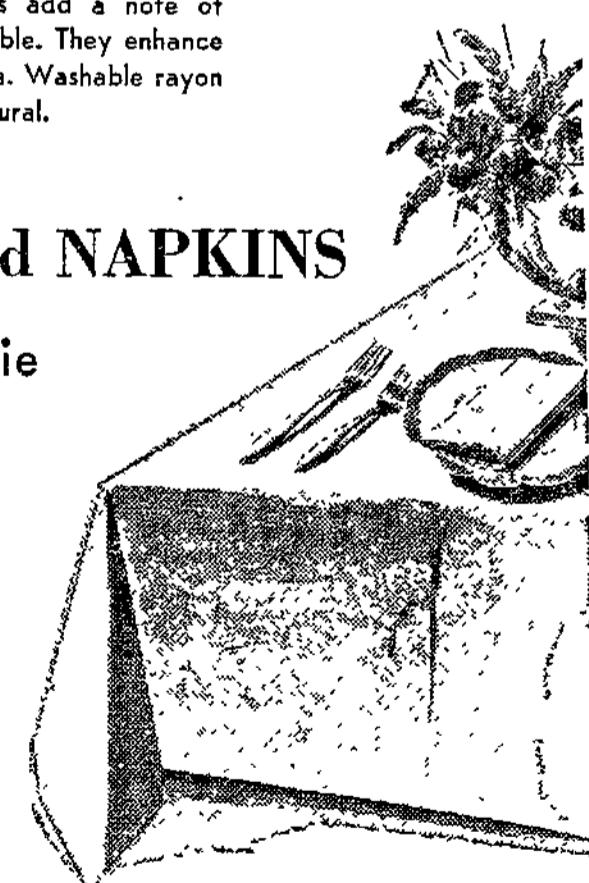
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